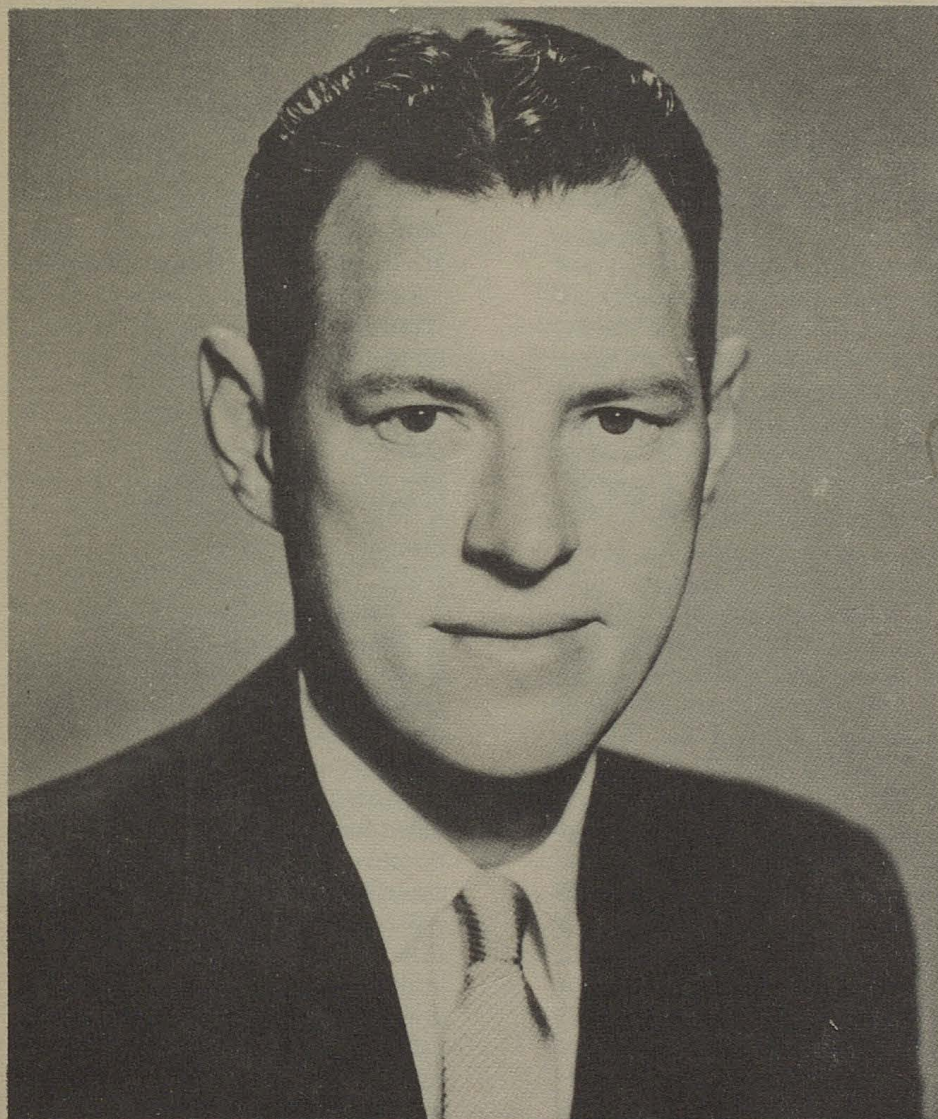


Vol. II No. 1

Winter, 1957



*H. Clifford Hatch*



# ALUMNI TIMES

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



# From the Little Walk

On our cover this month is H. Clifford Hatch, member of the Board of Regents and General Chairman of the Assumption University Building Fund.

Henry Clifford Hatch of Windsor, Ontario, is vice president, director and a member of the executive committee of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Limited, parent organization of Hiram Walker, James Barclay and Gooderham & Worts companies operating distilleries in Canada, Great Britain, United States, Puerto Rico and the Argentine, and sales offices throughout the world. Mr. Hatch entered the alcoholic beverage business in 1933 at the age of 17 with T. G. Bright & Company of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada's largest wine producer. From 1940 to 1945 he was an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy and commanded H. M. C. S. "Drummondville" and H. M. C. S. "Ville De Quebec." Mr. Hatch was born in Toronto and attended St. Michael's College there. His business career embraces all phases of corporate management with emphasis on sales.

The facts that he graduated from St. Michael's College, has an uncle, Fr. Henry Carr, LL.D. '55 in the Basilian order, and is a member of the Board of Regents of Assumption University, make him no stranger to the plans of Assumption to provide the necessary educational facilities so needed in the expanding economy of the present day.

Because of his strong belief in higher education and because of his high regard for the Basilian Fathers, he accepted the task of leading the current drive

for funds being carried on by the University. He played a major part in getting numerous gifts for the campaign.

Rhys M. Sale, LL.D., President, Ford Motor Company of Canada, and Ron W. Todgham, President, Chrysler Corporation of Canada, are Honorary Chairmen of the drive. Aiding Mr. Hatch in the campaign are: Eli C. Goldin, William T. Grant, Vice-Chairmen; Eric B. Lavelle, Honorary Treasurer; J. J. Stuart, J. E. Campeau, Murrey Davis, Richard W. Keeley, K.S.G., Corporations Division; P. T. Badour, Employees Division; Robert S. Duffy, Personal Gifts Division; Frank T. Sherk, Counties Division; Clifford A. Blonde, Alumni Division; F. A. DeMarco, Ph.D., University Division; Harold J. G. Jackson, Public Information Division; and W. D. Howison, Administration.

Through the efforts of these men, the drive has been a huge success to date. At this time we have \$1,100,000 in contributions and pledges. These gifts represent national support from all over Canada and phenomenal support of hourly rated workers in the Windsor area. These contributions show an awareness of the problem facing higher education — a problem exemplified in the demands being placed upon Assumption today.

The Assumption Alumni Association thanks the Management Committee, all who worked on the drive, all who contributed to the fund, and especially Mr. Hatch, for their efforts on behalf of our Alma Mater.

Page 4	Planning the Library by Eleanor B. Haddow
Page 7	A Special Invitation Christian Culture Quotes
Page 8	Noisy World by Brian Smyth

Page 10	Mathematics Plus by Rev. D. T. Faught, C.S.B.
Page 11	Sport Profile
Page 12	Milestones
Page 14	Alumni Newsreel
Page 15	Chapter Chatter



# Dear Alumnus,

Most of the alumni of Assumption University of Windsor are aware that the University is driving for \$1,250,000 to assist in building a Library, Student Center and enlarged heating plant. The need for this expansion is imperative if the University is to do adequate work.

Upon approaching friends and corporations to assist us in realizing this goal, our canvassers are frequently asked, "What are the alumni doing for the campaign?" It is a normal question, in view of the circumstances, for obviously the alumni of any school should be its most loyal and interested supporters; the alumni are the real reason for the existence of a school; if the alumni are not interested in the school's development, and willing to make personal sacrifices for it, the inference is that the alumni do not think much of the school nor its development. The question "What are your alumni doing?" therefore is a pertinent question, and one that we can reasonably expect. At this time we have no past performance record to quote and so we can only reply, "The alumni are endeavouring to raise \$125,000 or ten per cent of the objective."

At this late date in the campaign, the alumni have contributed in the neighbourhood of \$70,000. Those who estimated that the alumni could contribute \$125,000 to this campaign were not too optimistic, in view of the fact that up to the present time 460 alumni had pledged the \$70,000. This has been most generous on the part of these donors. What disappoints us is that so far only one alumnus in fifteen has

contributed. If we were able to have a contribution from each alumnus indicating good-will towards the school, it would mean more to the overall development programme of the University than if five or six alumni were to contribute twice our goal. We naturally want to reach \$125,000, but more important still is the percentage of participation. What we do now is the basis for future development. A gift from each alumnus would be an indication of that good-will necessary to develop this University into an institution of learning of great value and one of which all alumni can be proud.

We are planning now to accommodate the 150 per cent increase in students we know will want a university education nine short years from now. A larger percentage of support from alumni will not only give us a strong approach when soliciting the necessary funds for this expansion, but will give the administration of the University the encouragement needed at this time — encouragement that only alumni can give.

I ask of those, therefore, who have not as yet sent in a donation to please do so at once. If the point of this is applicable to you, would you please manifest your friendship by a contribution which will indicate your belief in Assumption and its plans for the future.

Best wishes to all our alumni for this New Year.

Sincerely yours,  
VERY REV. E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B.,  
President.

---

## Home Coming - March 2



# Planning the Library

*By Eleanor Barteaux Haddow*

B.A., B.L.S.

*Chief Librarian*

A few years ago, I helped draw up the plans for a new home. When finally settled in my "dream house", I discovered several adverse features. Errors had been made in room layout and in the placing of windows and doors; the omission of several necessary facilities, such as extra storage cupboards, broom closets, and even a milk chute, I find, does not make for efficiency in house-keeping.

Happily, the onus of planning a university library building is not the responsibility of one person alone. To ensure that the library will be a constructive and educational force on the college campus, it is necessary to have a well-thought out programme of planning when a new building is contemplated. For almost three years now, a library building committee of the faculty, the librarian and staff, and the architects have been studying the requirements for a library which will fill the University's needs for the next twenty years. We have all studied the latest reports on new library buildings and have attended several Library Building Plans Institutes conducted by the Association of College and Reference Libraries Building Committee.

Realizing that it was important to see libraries in use, we have visited at least twenty-five libraries in Canada and the United States. Realistic-minded librarians were honest about pointing out the good and bad features of their libraries—"confessions of error" as Dr. G. Flint Purdy of the Wayne University Libraries calls it.

In consultation with these librarians we gathered ideas on design, construction, equipment and usage. At Marquette University Library, Milwaukee, we liked the second-floor mezzanine;

the carrels in the stacks interested us at McMaster University's Mills Memorial Library; Wayne University's lecture hall, a multiple-purpose room, seemed a necessary adjunct to any library. While on a visit to Western Reserve Library in Cleveland, last spring, the librarian was advised to look over Youngstown University Library, erected in 1953. This library, modelled on the famous Lamont Library at Harvard, contained certain features which interested our planners. From Youngstown the next step was to Lamont to visit and compare the parent library, famous for its basic theory of placing readers among books, an arrangement which has been adopted by so many other librarians and architects in the past few years.

Now, we were finally ready to *design* our new building in which convenience, service and use would be the primary controlling factors. The library site should be the academic centre of the campus, on a plot, providing natural light and air, quiet surroundings and space for expansion. Our site designated, we must ask if our choice is a good location for the library building. What about orientation to the sun? Have we taken sufficient advantage of the north exposure to make the total north side of the building available for day-light?

Our library, to be modern, must be as flexible and adaptable as those we have studied. Flexibility is achieved by the modular plan of construction through its basic features of freedom from interior walls and in the regularity of the placing of the building columns. This planning in terms of open space rather than of separate rooms divided by walls and corridors, is in accordance with department store lay-



outs (could one not describe a library as a department store of knowledge). Floor areas are sub-divided by wall panels and free-standing book stacks. Thus with no separating walls, except for the columns, there are no interior barriers and the result is a plan with utmost flexibility.

Our plans call for a south side entrance, opening into a spacious lobby, where the main circulation desk and public catalogues are located. Reserved books will be kept on closed shelves at the main desk. From the lobby there is ready access to the open book stacks, seven feet, six inches high, placed in and around reading rooms. Reading, reference and periodical areas will be on the first floor for the ease of use both by students, faculty and staff. The librarians' offices and the cataloguing department are adjacent to the charging desk to be readily accessible to students and faculty.

The second mezzanine floor will house the science collection—books, current and bound periodicals, abstracts, and other reference materials. In this area, across from the science reading room, the office of the science librarian will be located.

Whether floors will be of wood, cork, concrete, vinyl asbestos, rubber or plastic tile, the main points to decide on are the best materials to use in traffic and stack areas, their ease of maintenance and good appearance.

Low ceilings, in all but the lobby area call for recessed lighting. Whether it be incandescent or fluorescent, desirable lighting systems are uniform and free from shadows and from glare.

Current views are toward complete air conditioning in stacks and assembly rooms, if it can be afforded. With greater library traffic, sound conditioning is necessary and is available to some extent by the use of flooring materials on walls and ceilings.

Today, college and university libraries do not provide for a single set of rooms to meet the needs of the clientele. Not only is general education consid-

ered, but research facilities in the form of seminar rooms, conference rooms and study carrels permit students and faculty to carry out study procedures which in the past have been excluded from the library. Offices, lounge rooms with kitchens, smoking rooms, reception rooms, exhibit areas, are adjuncts of any modern library, and are to be located on the fourth floor.

An audio-visual room, on this floor, will seat 200 persons and will serve to centralize audio-visual equipment—projectors, tape recorders, record players—under the supervision of the library staff.

Modern architecture with its severe straight lines, too often gives the feeling of being cold and uninviting. To overcome this feeling of coldness, one of warmth can be created if furniture, colour and textiles are used to advantage. Though it is a little early to visualize the library interior in its entirety, we have commenced to do floor plans of furniture arrangement in the various service and reading areas. Monotonous rows of conventional reading tables and chairs will be replaced by those designed for a particular use and arranged in an informal pattern. Lounge type furniture of modern design made with woods in light finishes and covered in durable, yet colourful fabrics, will dress up the functional areas. A library should be a vital part of the life of the campus, and it can set a standard and be a model for good design, use of colour, and artistic decoration.

This account of our library planning concludes with the presentation of our plans on December 12, 1956, to Mr. Keyes D. Metcalf, library consultant, former director of the Harvard Libraries and the builder of the Lamont Library. Mr. Metcalf spent a day with us and asked a great many questions. Following the consultation he sent his report to the University Administration with his suggestions for changes and improvements. We were happy to have him state that the basic plans had been very well worked out, and satisfactory in the functional development of them.



# A COMPLIMENT TO THE PLAYERS:

Kansas City, Missouri  
December 1, 1956

Dear Father:

I hope you'll forgive the delayed thanks for the many kindnesses that you and Father Murphy and all the members of the Drama Club extended to us when we visited Assumption.

While riding from town to town I have had occasion to think over the things we talked about, both at the meeting and during the interview. I was most impressed at the questions asked; even more impressed by the health and the vitality of the students. Within your group, I sense the nucleus of a growing organization, an organization that can become meaningful and significant to Canada. It is my hope and prayer that you and they will

persevere; that the promise will be fulfilled.

Give my warmest personal regards to everyone I met at Assumption. I cannot recall a more pleasant or a more profitable experience.

Gratefully,  
Bill Callahan.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

*Bill Callahan, one of the original members of Players Inc. from Washington, played Shylock in the production of Henry IV part I which appeared recently on the Christian Culture Series. Bill spoke to the Assumption Players at one of their meetings, and later was interviewed on Assumption's weekly radio program: "Meet the Professor".*

---

## COMING EVENTS:

● February 10th — President's Reception, St. Denis Hall. All invited.

● February 15th — The Twenty-seventh Annual Arts Ball is being held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan. Ray Eberle and his orchestra will present the musical mood for the affair. Tickets may be obtained from the Alumni Office at the price of \$8.00 per couple.

● Feb. 17th — 5 P.M. Chicken and Spaghetti Dinner at Caboto Hall. Price \$2.00. Proceeds to building fund.

● March 2nd. — Annual Homecoming sponsored by the Windsor Chapter: Assumption VS Western Ontario.

News  
of the  
'57  
Re-union  
in the  
next  
Times



The Board of Governors  
of  
Assumption University of Windsor  
cordially invites you to the  
President's Reception  
commemorating  
The One Hundredth Anniversary  
of the Founding of the University  
on  
Sunday, February Tenth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Seven  
at 3:00 o'clock  
St. Denis Hall  
on the University Campus

---

## Quotes from the Christian Culture Series

### ON RISKING A THIRD WAR:

We make a virtue of this. We talk smugly. We say, "Of course, we won't *risk* a third war." Why shouldn't we, if necessary? Do you really think that it's worse for the children of a third of the world's surface to be brought up as atheists than for you or I to be hit by a hydrogen bomb? I don't—we're getting a very materialistic attitude towards war. We think that death and suffering and the loss of property—that those are the ultimate evils. The ultimate evils are that anti-Christ should be in control of a third of the earth's surface. I don't suggest that we should start a war, but I find it quite sickening when people say, "We can't risk a war." It's a quite different thing.

Arnold Lunn

### ON THE RISE OF THE EAST:

What we are living in today is a crisis by which and in which the power of the world is passing from Europe and Western Civilization back again to Asia . . . The East is like a great giant stirring from its sleep. Watch the world for the next 20 years. The East will gain ascendancy . . . There are greater forces at work than we realize because our minds are circumscribed too often by politics and politics are made by governments and therefore made by nations. But there are three great world forces at work that the politicians miss because they are supra-governmental, supra-political. The three great forces which are not national, not political, are: *Moslemism*, *Communism*, and *Christianity as a mission*.

Bishop Fulton Sheen,



# NOISY WORLD

*Alumni will remember Brian Smyth for his performance in Giraudoux' "The Madwoman of Chaillot", and Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance", two of the best productions by the Assumption University Players in recent years. We were proud when Brian decided to try professional acting with the Sun Parlour Players last summer out at Leamington, and when we heard that he was busy making a movie in Toronto, we got in touch with him and said: "Tell us about it." The following is the way Brian told it.*

Suddenly, over the crest of the hill, appeared a horde of screaming Indians, who threw themselves upon our small militia group with every intent of wholesale slaughter. Quickly they were upon us, two to one, and grappling desperately, we rolled down the hill. I threw off one Indian, but lost my rifle, and immediately was pounced upon by another tomahawk-wielding red-skin. We rolled to the bottom of the hill and the Indian raised his club and was about to plunge it into my head. Then we heard, "Cut! That was okay. Print it," and the scene was over. The Indians and my militia group slowly untangled themselves, happy to have completed another scene in Episode 319, Normandie Productions Ltd., "The Last of the Mohicans".

"Glad we did it the first take," puffed Bill, the Indian who was just a moment before about to despatch me with every appearance of unholy glee. "Yeah," I puffed back, "isn't this a heck of a way to make a living?" We



*By Brian Smyth*

grinned at each other and relaxed for the moment around one of several fires. Location work is mighty cold in the winter.

Scenes like this are, of course, bread and butter for us actors in Toronto, for whom the filming of the TV series, "The Last of the Mohicans", is just another job, albeit the first Hollywood film work for many of us, and for me the first film work of any kind.

I got into this work through a series of coincidences that led me to Howard Milsom, who heads Central Casting here in Toronto. Howard, now my agent, at that time was a complete stranger. I introduced myself, gave him my credit sheet, and he immediately asked me if I were busy. This being my first day in Toronto, I of course said no. So off we went to the studios on Lakeshore Road, where I auditioned for this particular part, got it, and was told to report at the studio in two days.

Two days later, a real greenhorn, I arrived at the studio at 5:30 A.M., red-eyed and sleepy, and not at all ready for work. George Abbott, wardrobe, dressed me in my uniform, and then Rita and Eleanor slapped pancake and sideburns on me and directed me to the set.



I finally got there, opened the door, and was jovially greeted by a loud voice, screaming. "Shut that door! What the hell! Dosen't anybody ever see that red light?" I hurriedly did so, expecting to be canned on the spot, and slunk into a dark corner. Here I finally got up enough courage to look around and I was amazed. Having recently completed a summer of shoe-string stock with the Sun Parlour Playhouse in Leamington, where most of us did ten other jobs besides acting, this vision of everyone doing only one job, his own, was heaven. Electricians, stage-hands, carpenters, camera-men, director, ass't. director, ass't-ass't director, script assistant, wardrobe, make-up, stand-ins, producer, and, seemingly least important of all, actors, were all standing about, involved in shooting a scene.

This particular scene included Lon Chaney, Jr. (Chingachgook), Johnny Hart, a former Lone Ranger, (Hawkeye), and five or six soldiers. Suddenly someone called, "Roll it, Benny." From somewhere else, a voice came back, "Roll 319, Denver 2." A men held a clapper-board on which this was printed in front of the camera, the cameraman murmured, "Knock it," the director said, "Action" and the scene started. Thirty seconds later, it was over. (One good thing about film work, you never have to memorize too many lines at one time).

Soon, my name was called, and stepping over and around light and sound cables, lights, hot-boxes, boom, camera-tracks and camera, I jauntily reported for work. By this time I was waking up. But at 7:30 P.M., when we finally broke, I was the next thing to a zombie. Don't let anyone ever tell you that film work is an easy way to make a living.

Since that first day, I have worked in three other productions, two more principles and a bit (a small speaking part), and will soon be working in my fifth. I find the work invigorating and wonderfully interesting in all its facets and I have discovered, thank heavens, that you eventually do get used to the odd hours.

I have gotten to know Lon and Johnny, Sam Newfield, the director, his assistants, Benny, the sound man, the electricians, grips and all the wonderful people working on this TV series. It's a fascinating and lucrative world, and I hope to be associated with it for some time.

If I may insert a little subtle publicity, the series will start over CBC-TV sometime in January, will be released in the States shortly after that, and for those of you who are going to be in England, now that April's soon to be there, the BBC will start showing it early this spring.

Of course, I hope to do live TV in Toronto. I took the TV audition and passed and I'm now in the process of trying to see producers who are as hard to find in their offices as Assumption students in their classes (unless things have changed). So I just have to keep trying. And of course there are several legitimate theatres operating all the time.

So, if any of you reading this are interested in acting as a career, I urge you to come to Toronto. Canada is about to burst wide open in the entertainment field and Toronto will be Hollywood and New York combined, providing top-flight theatre for all Canadians. So, come one, come all, and welcome.



# Mathematics +

*Rev. D. T. Faught, C.S.B., M.A.*

When the University opens in 1957, the Mathematics Department will offer a four-year honour course in Mathematics. For the past few years students interested in this subject could take the major in Mathematics. This course offered a broad basis in Mathematics and Science, and after graduation, a student could qualify for the Type A certificate at the Ontario College of Education by the completion of one additional year. The lack of specialists in Mathematics for the High Schools and Collegiates of Ontario has been a grave source of worry to educationalists lately, but it seems that Assumption is about to do its share, and perhaps more than its share in alleviating this shortage. The number and quality of the students interested in Mathematics having shown an encouraging increase, it seemed that now was the appropriate time to offer an Honour Course which would be on a par with any offered by a Canadian University. In the Honour Course offered at Assumption, the emphasis will be on applied Mathematics, with the possible result that the graduate in this course might be embarrassed by the plurality of positions offered to them. The opportunities available in the fields of radar, digital computation, accounting and statistics are so good that it is hoped that the Mathematics graduate will be able to find a field that will be enjoyed with relish.

However, in any Mathematics course, the primary concern must be the teach-

ing of pure or theoretical Mathematics. Mathematics by its nature is an abstract science and must always exhibit a reverence for theory. Pure Mathematics demands a training in logic, and the habit of logical thinking and order of approach is not inherent in man, but must be developed. Any teacher who has endeavoured to instill the habit of a logical approach to a deduction in the first year of Geometry will fervently agree that the habit will only be developed by encouragement and a patient understanding. In other subjects, vague thinking and a muddled approach to the core of the question may sometimes be disguised in verbosity, but Mathematics demands crystal-clear thinking, habits of logic and elegance of presentation.

It can be further stated that we are not interested in producing graduates who will be uncritical in their approach to various problems, or who will be entirely gullible in the presence of their contemporaries. A mathematical habit of thought will insure that they will demand proof when such is possible. We don't want our students to have complacent, inert minds; rather we would wish them to be inquiring and searching for new truths. If the study of applied Mathematics has a firm basis in the pure or abstract brand of the science, then we would hope that our graduates from our new honour course will be equipped to make some significant contribution to Canadian science.



## SPORT PROFILE

# Dick MacKenzie

*by Richard Moriarty, Athletic Director*

Now that the 1956-57 chapter of Purple Raider basketball has begun, fans are beginning to look for a successful "Centennial Season". "Old timers" are thinking back to the days when basketball was a low scoring game and the Assumption box score was filled with names like—Moose Rogin, Red Nantais, Glen Sherman, Toots Meretsky, Jack Shuttleworth, Ed Dawson, Fr. Higgins, Ian Allison and Fr. Armstrong. Rooters of the "new era" will be arguing that players like Woody Campbell, Frank Marchand, Bill Kohlman, Tom O'Hara, Bernie Hogan, Hank Biasatti, Bill Coulthard and Freddie Thomas had it all over the old timers. Members of both the old and the new eras will have something in common, however, if they have been following the fortunes of the Assumption team for the past three seasons—they will both be giving serious consideration to one of Assumption's current stars, Richard Reuben MacKenzie.

Dick is a native of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and it was there at Niagara Collegiate, playing under coach Jimmy Rose that he gained his high school experience. During his four years at Niagara, Dick lead his team-mates to three All-Ontario Championships and two Queen's Invitation Tournament Championships. The high-light of his high school career came in his senior year when he was the highest scorer in the All-Ontario Tournament, was voted the outstanding player in the Queen's Invitation Tournament for the second year in a row, and was awarded the Hillesheim Trophy, given to the outstanding sportsman-athlete in the Niagara District. He received another added honour in his senior year when he was voted the outstanding "student athlete" in his school.

After high school graduation, Dick was undecided as to his future, and so

he remained in Niagara Falls one year working for Atlas Construction Company. He kept his name in the box scores during this year by playing for the now defunct Niagara Jollies in the rugged Senior "A" League. His outstanding play with the Jollies brought him to the attention of one of Assumption's most basketball-minded alumni, Jerry Livingston, who was coaching the Tilsonburg Livingstons at the time. Jerry advised Dick to consider Assumption if he ever decided to further his education. As Dick puts it himself, "One year of work on the construction gang was enough to convince me that I had better get a college education at Assumption."

Although he spends hundreds of hours in the gym each season, he has always been able to maintain a high academic standing, ranking among the top five in his class. Basketball-wise, he has been the Purple Raiders' outstanding player for the past three years, leading the team in rebounds and defensive play and always ranking among the leading scorers. His athletic ability has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated by Canadian sports fans for he has been named to the All Star Intercollegiate team for the past three years. The greatest honour of his intercollegiate career came just this past year, however, when he was selected to play on the All Ontario Senior team which competed in Vancouver for the right to represent Canada in the "56" Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia. It is coincidental, perhaps, that the coach of this All Ontario team was none other than Assumption's all-time great basketball star Freddie Thomas who has always been Dick MacKenzie's idol. Dick did not make the Olympic team but is now leading his team-mates to what we hope will be a fitting part of our Centennial celebration — an intercollegiate championship.



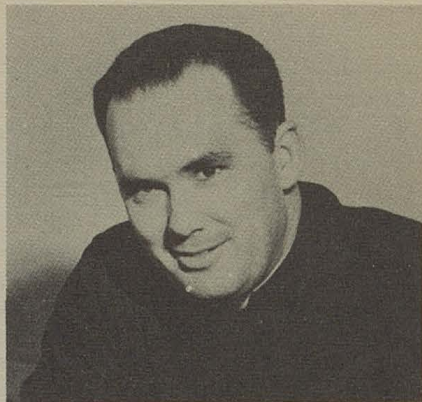
# Milestones

## ● DEATHS

Father Richard S. Wood was born in Houston, Texas, on June 26, 1916. In May, 1934, he graduated from St. Thomas High School in that city, and in August entered St. Basil's Novitiate in Toronto. The following year after making his first profession as a Basilian scholastic, he was appointed to studies at Assumption College, Windsor, Ont. He was awarded his B.A. degree in 1939. He then studied theology for four years at St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto, where he was ordained to the priesthood by James Cardinal McGuigan on August 15, 1943. He returned to Assumption College in 1944. Two years later he was named treasurer of that institution. At that post he remained the rest of his life, spending himself in the services of others without counting the cost in sacrifice.

If one were to ask what were the outstanding characteristics of his administration, it would be easy to name these two—orderliness and thoroughness. Before any new undertaking Fr. Wood wanted to think the matter through, and once he could see his way clear to do a job, he brought to bear upon it great attention to detail. The result was invariably a job well done. In a short space of time he became a pillar on whom Basilians came to lean heavily, perhaps too heavily. His efforts to carry the heavy load during his last two years under the handicap of great physical pain form a chapter of heroic courage unsurpassed in the annals of Basilian history.

The order that was so evident in the accomplishment of his daily work was consequent upon the order that reigned in his religious and sacerdotal life. Of him it may be said with truth that he strove to put first things first, following the injunction of the Sermon on the Mount: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice." His many chores were not permitted to interfere with the conscientious discharge of his religious



*Father R. S. Wood*

and priestly duties. To those who knew him best his dignified bearing and affable manner in his dealings with all classes of people — confrères, professional or business men and women, parents, students and employees—were but outward manifestations of a well-disciplined character.

As he lived, so he died. On being told in September that medically speaking there was no hope of recovery from the malignant disease that had been gnawing away at him for nearly two years, he prepared to die with the same courage and thoroughness with which he had met any challenge and tackled any job. Because he loved the Mass and prized it as the priest's highest act, he wanted to say one more Mass realizing it would be his last. With God's help he did so. Two weeks before he died he expressed the wish that he might be able to assist at one more Mass. That wish was fulfilled by means of a very special privilege. During his last week upon earth he said he would like to die on the feast of the Presentation of Our Blessed Lady, and foretold that he would. On the day on which the Church commemorates Mary's presentation of herself to God in the Temple, Fr. Wood desired to present his soul to his Creator. God granted him that favor also. On that Basilian feast-day, a few hours after having received Holy Communion



and after having prayed aloud for his relatives, friends and benefactors, he lapsed into a coma, wherein strengthened by the repeated prayers of his confrères and assistants he waited until eight o'clock that evening for God to summon him.

Fr. Wood has departed, but his mark will remain at Assumption. It will continue in the splendid organization that he developed, in the many renovations and alterations that he effected, but most of all in the lives of many people where his memory will continue to produce the fruits of godliness, patience and discipline—virtues which he so nobly exercised in a life wholly dedicated to God. R.I.P.

*from the Funeral Sermon preached by  
Rev. G. J. Lajeunesse, C.S.B.*

Rev. J. Thomas Currier, 63, died in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, on November 22, after a lengthy illness. A native of Tilbury, Ontario, Fr. Tom came to Assumption in 1908. In his final year, 1917, he was recreation master. Further study followed at St. Peter's Seminary, London. He was ordained on May 21, 1921, and spent the first five years of his priesthood in the archdiocese of Edmonton, Alberta. Then he came to the archdiocese of Detroit where he served as assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Church, Detroit, and St. Vincent de Paul, Pontiac. From 1935 to 1951 he was chaplain of St. Joseph Mercy and University hospitals, Ann Arbor, and from 1951 to last September chaplain of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, when he retired because of ill health. Three brothers, Fred, '00-'01, Felix and Charles survive. R.I.P.

J. Ulric Piche, 84, one of Assumption's oldest Windsor alumni, died suddenly on November 13. Since his retirement from the Canadian Customs department in 1938, he had been an insurance agent. A native of Windsor, he attended Assumption from 1886 to 1888. His wife, the former Annie Meloche, died earlier last year. Three sons, Daniel, '19-'20, Alvin and Paul, '23-'27, three daughters, two brothers,

Rev. Raymond, O.P., Fall River, Mass., and Ernest, '04-'05, survive. R.I.P.

Franklin L. Shearer, '08-'13, of Jackson, Michigan, an employee of the New York Central Railway, died at 62 on November 16, after a brief illness. His wife, a married daughter and an infant grandson survive. Brother of Carl (Burlington, Vermont), Henry (San Manuel, Arizona), and William (Detroit), all alumni. R.I.P.

Dr. Wilfred J. (Bill) Lassaline, 60, who practised dentistry in Detroit for more than 35 years, died suddenly on December 20. A native of Windsor, Bill was a high school student at Assumption from 1911 to 1916. He graduated from the Dental School of the University of Michigan. He is survived by his widow, the former Alma Campeau, and four daughters and five sons, including alumni Wilfred (Bill) Jr., H.S. '49, and John, H.S. '49-'51. R.I.P.

Flt. Lt. Frank Konrad, H.S. '35-'36, a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force, was killed on December 10 when his plane crashed in Germany. He was 35. A native of Hungary, he came to Canada with his parents at the age of four. During World War II he was a flight instructor with the R.C.A.F. He rejoined the service in 1950. His widow and three sons, all in Germany, survive, as well as his parents, two brothers and three sisters. Burial was in the R.C.A.F. Post cemetery at Chaloy, France. R.I.P.

Edward J. Griffin, ('29-'30) of Cleveland Hts., Ohio, died at 47, on November 24th of a heart attack in his home. Mr. Griffin, a fourth degree Knights of Columbus, was the first grand knight of Heights Council. He was the state K of C membership conservation chairman and a former district deputy. He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth, a son, Edward Jr., a daughter, Joy, his parents, three sisters, and a brother.

Desmond Sullivan, 56, of Sarnia, Ontario, died there in December. He attended Assumption from 1916-1921.



## ● SYMPATHY

To Leo Beaupre, Francis and John Chick, Msgr. W. T. Flannery, John Forster, Edward W. Knevals, Jim, Lou, Ed, Charles, Leon and Tom Morneau, James A. Mulholland, William, James, Charles and Tom Ryan, Gourley and James Howell, in the death of their mothers;

To Charles Donaldson, Fred (Fritz) Hafner, Joseph Jenking, Charles Kemp, Maurice and Rene Laforet, Charles

Morand, Russell Bangle, Capt. Henry Shelegey, Fr. Bernard and John P., Edgar and William Wall in the death of their fathers;

To Fr. Alphonse and Louis Page in the death of their sister, Mrs. Ratigan;

To Fred Dupont, Peter Ferlecki, Fr. John Lambert, C.Ss.R., and Thomas and Frank Melady in the death of their brothers;

To James St. Louis in the death of his wife.

## ● MARRIED

Charles W. Burge—Jean Anne Kenmure; Rupert J. Cooke—Anne Pingle; Albert DeLuca—Margaret E. Madach; Kenneth D. Fawcett—Patricia A. Bolton; Jacques J. Gauthier—Julian Mary O'Donnell, Reg.N.; Edward A. McCarroll—Kathleen Sul; Gordon A. Mascaro—Cecile Rocheleau; Gerald Meloche—Anne Crowe; Arthur Pennington—Joan McKee; Paul A. Potter—Janet M. LaPorte; Norman L. Quinlan—Colette L. d'Entremont; Robert A. Nelson—Mary M. Treisz; Terrance Hobin—Dorothy Hurley.

## ● BIRTHS

Girls to Jerome and Theresa (Power) Haggarty, Dr. Lionel and Katie (O'Brien) Kurin, Ernest Spicketts, Charles Cerres, Harold Bernachis, Reginald Burnells (Sept. 1), Matthew Keelans, Jr. (adopted), Lloyd Bourkes, Bernard and Mar-Jo (Boyde) Conway, Raymond Becigneuls, Frank McTeagues, James K. Flemings, Norman Campeaus, William Sassos, William F. Viveashs, Jack Koellns, Earl Sharrons, Frank McKrows, Enzo De Lorenzis, Thomas L. Chapmans, Bernard O'Gormans and Joseph Laprise.

Boys to the Martin J. Britains (twins), Ejay O'Neils, E. C. Poissons, Jr., Bruce H. Chicks, Keith Plantes, Michael Bulas, Joseph Halfords, Dr. Maurice P. L'Heureux, Harold Wursters, Charles R. Christmas, George Rihbanys, Fred F. Strales, Stan Markhams, Robert T. Browns, Dr. Wm. P. McGraths, Roy Tourangeaus, Lawrence Claires, Gerald A. O'Briens and Robert Penwills.

# *Alumni Newsreel*

## CONGRATULATIONS

To Harvey M. Brent, Q.C., '38, Cobourg, Ontario, Lawrence A. Deziel, Q.C., '33, Windsor, and William H. Fox, Q.C., '37, London, Ontario, who were named Queen's Counsels in the New Year's Day honours list announced by the Provincial government.

William A. (Red) Morrison was recently named personnel manager for the City of Windsor. Red, an alumnus and former C.O.T.C. training officer at Assumption, was a veteran with the Windsor Fire Department with the rank of district chief before his transfer. Bill is president of the Junior O.R.F.U. and spent many years of officiating in the Windsor Secondary Schools football league.

Williard J. (Bill) L'Heureux, '37, is head of the Department of Physical Health and Recreation at the University of Western Ontario.



Alphonse E. Gignac, member of the Alumni Executive Board, has recently been elected President of the Ontario Milk Distributors Association. Mr. Gignac is a past-president of the Ontario Ice Cream Association, and besides his interest in Alumni work, has been active in public affairs and various service club activities in Windsor.

We congratulate the following priests who have passed notable milestones in their careers:

Rev. John Hogan, '91-'93, now in retirement in London, Ontario, who observed his 60th anniversary of ordination on December 16.

Rev. Cyril Doyle and Rev. Philip Mugan who were 25 years ordained on October 18.

Basilian Fathers Francis L. Burns, James W. Embser, Thomas McGouey, Stanley Murphy and George Thompson who were ordained 25 years on December 19.

All the jubilarians are alumni with the exception of Fr. Thompson whose long association with Assumption rates him at least an honorary membership in the association.

Two alumni in the archdiocese of Detroit received papal honours several months ago. Father William Hermes, pastor of the Precious Blood Church, Detroit, and Father Frank McPhillips, pastor of St. Gerard Church, Detroit, were named domestic prelates with the title, Right Reverend Monsignor.

Last month in the archdiocese of Edmonton, Alberta, Father Canice J. Foran, pastor of St. Anthony Church, Edmonton, was also named a domestic prelate with the same title.

## Chapter Chatter

### DETROIT:

The First Annual Detroit Chapter Alumni Ball was held on January 26th at the Fort Shelby Hotel. Unfortunately this writing is one week prior to dance time, but judging from the enthusiasm of the committee headed by Joe Deane, president of the Detroit Chapter, the advance publicity and the success they had with their Assumption 400 Night, it "was" a success.

### WINDSOR:

On January 22nd the Windsor Chapter brought Las Vegas to Windsor. Wheels, cards, and all the other facilities of a casino were in evidence and chapter members were "sharking" the customers. The proceeds of the even-

ing are applied to the scholarship given annually by the Windsor Chapter.

### CHATTANOOGA:

On Friday evening, December 27th, an informal dinner was held at the Alexian Brothers, Signal Mountain, Tennessee, for the Chattanooga Alumni and their friends. Covers were laid for thirty and the guest speaker was His Excellency Bishop Nelligan. The dinner was convened by Tom Johnson and Joseph Gribben, both employees of the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Chattanooga. Other Assumptionites present were Charles Chamberlin, Eugene Stutz, Tom Tierman, and P. L. McManus. Unavoidably absent were Leonard Dietzen, Pat Matheny and Grady Sparks.



# ALUMNI TIMES

Quarterly Publication of Assumption University  
of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.  
Address all communications to the  
Alumni Association Office.



Editor: ROGER J. SCHIFFERLI

## Editorial Board

Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Richard D. Farrell,  
Garnet M. Griffin, Jerome Hartford,  
Rev. E. J. Hartmann, C.S.B.,  
Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.,  
Harold J. Schachern, David M. Thompson.  
Executive of the Assumption Alumni Association  
President: Walter J. Dunne  
Vice-President: Clifford J. Blonde  
Ex officio Member: Very Rev. E. C. LeBel  
Secretary-Treasurer: Roger J. Schifferli  
Faculty Moderator: Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.

## Directors

Samuel S. Broughton, Joseph R. Deane,  
Judge Vallie W. Dussia, Joseph N. Eansor,  
Alphonse E. Gignac, Charles E. Green,  
John Hancock, E. James Howard,  
Robert K. Little, Donald R. Morand, Q.C.,  
Louis L. Odette, Raymond Pollard.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



CANADA  
POSTAGE PAID  
PORT PAYÉ

2 c.

PERMIT NO. 391

WINDSOR, ONT.



Vol. II No. II

SPRING, 1957



*Mr. Robert Speaight and Fr. Stanley Murphy*



# ALUMNI TIMES

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



# From the Little Walk

The Centennial Alumni Reunion will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22. Alphonse Gignac, college '35, is General Chairman of the Reunion Committee. Alumni Award presentations will be made at the Reunion Dinner on Saturday evening. The major address will be given by Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., President of Assumption University. Plan to attend now.

The Lancers edged the University of Western Ontario to become co-champions of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League. Congratulations to Hank Biasatti and the team for a job well done. (Details pages 10-11).

On February 10 over 1,000 friends of the school were received at the President's Reception commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Assumption. A plaque commemorating the first student enrolment at Assumption was unveiled at this reception. This event opened the celebrations of the centennial year. The academic celebrations will center around the graduation ceremony on June 1. The alumni celebration will coincide with the Reunion. The religious celebration is planned for early Fall.

Fr. C. P. Crowley directed the Assumption Players through an outstanding performance of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie". For the second year in a row the college play was presented in the high school auditorium. The players and Assumption have been honoured this year by being invited to take "The Glass Menagerie" to Kansas City, Missouri, June 13, 14 and 15, to participate with American colleges in the Eleventh Biennial Convention of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. Only three other colleges have been so honoured. At this convention our actors will be playing before over 2,000 visitors from every section of the United States.

The Alumni Executive were hosts to the senior class on April 4 at the Second Annual Alumni-Senior Student Dinner. The purpose of this dinner is to acquaint the prospective graduates with the mutually beneficial relations that can be enjoyed by Assumption and the individual alumnus by active participation in the Alumni Association. Representatives of Holy Names Alumnae and of the Windsor and Detroit Chapters were present to personally tell the seniors what the chapters are doing on a social level and also of the service they give Assumption as her representatives in their localities.

The Building Fund has \$1,180,000 in contributions and pledges. Of this total, 885 alumni have contributed \$91,000. The average is slightly over \$100 per contribution. Some alumni obviously made large contributions. For the most part the gifts ranged from \$10-\$50. To date approximately 20 per cent of our alumni have contributed to this fund. It is interesting to note that had the remaining alumni contributed an average of \$20 (\$10 less than the average of the normal range of gifts) an additional \$60,000 would have been realized in the contributions.

Those alumni who have children of college age or know of a high school senior interested in attending college will be interested to know that the 1957-1958 announcement of requirements, courses and fees is available from the Registrar's office. This catalogue gives complete information on Assumption University of Windsor and the various colleges that comprise its faculty of Arts and Science.

Seventy-four men recently completed a lecture course in Accident Prevention given by the Department of University Extension and Adult Education in cooperation with the Essex-Kent Division of the Industrial



Accident Prevention Associations. Lectures in this course covered such topics as: industrial plant safety programs, fire prevention in industry, personality in accidents, industrial health hazards, principles of machine safeguarding and material handling. This is but one of the many diploma courses available to the public through University Extension. Among other courses offered are Executive Development, Secretarial Review and a course given in cooperation with the Registered Industrial Accountants. A total of 540 men and women were enrolled in these courses in 1956-57.

Instruction is also offered in the evening and on Saturday mornings for the benefit of teachers, business men and others whose occupations prevent them from attending classes in the day. Courses offered are intramural and are applicable towards degrees. Instruction is given in each subject one evening per week or each Saturday morning throughout the academic year.

William G. Phillips, Ph.D., professor and head of Assumption's department of economics and political science has recently published a book. The work entitled "The Agricultural Implement Industry in Canada, A Study of Competition" represents several years of careful research into the affairs of an industry in which "every firm is more than 100 years old." It is published by the University of Toronto Press as No. 7 in the series of Canadian Studies in Economics, sponsored by the Canadian Social Science Research Council and edited by Prof. Vincent Bladen of the University of Toronto.

Dr. Phillips is a native of Brantford, Ontario. He won his B.A. degree in Honors English language and literature at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. Following military service he returned to the University of Toronto to pursue post-graduate studies in economics and political science and was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees there. He has been on the Assumption faculty since 1950.

The book should be of interest to businessmen in general, investors concerned with the industry's future profit potential, and the layman interested in a well-rounded story of Canadian growth.

Dr. Phillips' study provides an insight into the effects of implements on farm methods, corporate affairs, competition of various kinds, and the legal and economic problems of pricing policy.

The book was recently reviewed in the Windsor Daily Star by Ralph K. Cowan, '49 B.A.

Assumption University students have elected Albert Lugli, a junior from Sudbury, president of the student council for the 1957-58 term.

Others elected were Rosemarie Sikich, a junior from Windsor, vice-president; Gerald Dittrich, a senior from Hamilton, second vice-president; Bill Stephen from Rochester, N.Y., senior class president; Norm Rice from Detroit, junior class president; Terry Falk from Rochester, N.Y., sophomore class president. And a junior from Toronto, Ron Staath, was elected the National Federation of Canadian University Students representative.

In the H.N.U.A. elections Joanne McNab from Toronto was elected as president; Virginia de Roma from Rochester, N.Y., vice-president; Louise Murphy from Mount Forest, Ont., senior class representative; Barbara Budny from Dearborn, Mich., junior class representative; Stella Merino from Bogota, Colombia, sophomore representative; and Marilynne Russell from Toronto as athletic representative.

---

# Reunion

## June 21-22



# United Nations

## on Campus

*Rev. F. J. Boland, C.S.B., Ph.D.*

*Moderator, History Club*

"The chair recognizes the representative from the United Kingdom," intoned the President.

A clean-shaven young man with a crew haircut rose and opened a discussion on the Suez Canal question.

India's representatives quickly objected, and delegates from other countries fought for a chance to speak. The heated debate was on.

Scenes like this, an accepted part of the workings of the United Nations, took place on a smaller scale recently at Assumption University.

Delegations from 20 Canadian and American colleges and universities, representing 15 countries in two general sessions, met to have a model U.N. Session. The three day conference, which began Friday, February 22, was sparked by discussions on five problems: Red China, The Suez, The Gaza Strip, the Kashmir incident, and the question of a United Nations police force.

Leading discussions on the five problems were Assumption University, Wayne State University, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Toronto, and the Royal Military College of Kingston. In addition there were delegates from the following schools: University of Michigan, University of Ottawa, University of Montreal, Loyola and Sir George Williams

Colleges of Montreal; St. Jerome's College of Kitchener; Christ the King College and Ursuline College of London; Michigan State University, University of Detroit, Queen's University of Kingston, and McGill University of Montreal.

Assumption was represented by two delegations: representing the U.S.S.R. were Marilyn Miller, Ryan Higgins and Gerry Krisinski; Leon Paroian and Mary Clark spoke on Egypt's behalf.

The introductory session began at 7:15 p.m., Friday in the huts. Following welcomes given by student president, Mike Maloney, Rev. E. J. Lajeunesse, Vice-president of Assumption University, and Alderman Belanger, were addresses by Mr. Don Brown, M.P., and Dr. Roy Perry. Mr. Rudolph Helling, lecturer in sociology and the president of the model council, explained the rules of procedure. Present at the occasion were the consuls of the U.S.A., U.K., Canada and Germany.

Saturday at 9 a.m. the first session got under way. The members were seated in a semi-circle. Before them were placards indicating the countries they represented. The strictest protocol was observed. The delegates were addressed as excellencies and the presiding officer called the President. A secretarial staff was on hand. The



first speaker, Gerry Krisinski, was from the Russian delegation. Gerry spoke in Russian and English. His resolution was the admission of Red China to the Security Council of the United Nations. He stated that it was an intolerable situation when some six million persons were deprived of representation in the United Nations. Egypt followed and endorsed the resolution. Indonesia, represented by a bearded and earnest young man from Sir George Williams College, also endorsed the Russian resolution. The United States delegation, from the University of Detroit, vigorously opposed the admission of Red China. Nationalist China tried to speak but was interrupted by Russia who refused to recognize the Nationalists as the rightful government of China. The United Kingdom delegate spoke in favour of the government of Chaing Kai Shek. Pakistan, represented by a McGill student, supported Russia. The Pakistan delegate first spoke in Erdu, then in English. Israel, represented by the University of Western Ontario, also supported Russia. France and Australia backed the United States' opposition to the Russian proposal. Several amendments, all voted down, preceded the balloting on the Russian resolution. The vote defeated the Russian resolution. Commotion followed the announcement of the vote and the Russian delegate stormed out of the meeting.

The realistic atmosphere of the session was further evidenced when the Israeli delegates shouted "lies" at an Egyptian representative. Other instances showed in the behind-the-scenes conferences, exchange of notes, and laughing with contempt at speakers whose views were unpopular. Two trim co-eds, representing India, wore saris, while the Indonesian delegate sported an oriental-looking beard.

Marilyn Miller of Assumption University, representing Russia, took a walk when her move for an amendment 'vote to a Canadian resolution was turned down.

Canada, through a Royal Military College Cadet, had asked that a permanent U.N. police force be organized under the control of the General Assembly. Miss Miller moved that the force be placed under the Security Council. She asked that an immediate vote be taken on her amendment before representatives of the other nations expressed their views on the Canadian resolution.

The assembly president, Rudolph Helling, turned it down because it was a matter of procedure. Miss Miller left the session. Delegates then swung into the debate on the Canadian resolution and agreed to the police force in principle. However, they were unable to agree on where to dispatch it.

A resolution sponsored by the United Kingdom, represented by University of Toronto students, calling for the demilitarization of Jammu and Kashmir, was approved.

Also approved was a resolution from the United States, as represented by University of Michigan and Michigan State delegates, dealing with the Suez Canal. The resolution asked for an immediate convention to be held at Geneva for all user countries of the waterway to create an international commission, which would assist and recommend policy of the Egyptian Canal Authority.

An official Israeli resolution, asking that the U.N. take control of the Gaza Strip to make it international in character, was defeated.

On Saturday evening Rev. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., and Mr. Lucien Cardin, M.P., assistant to Hon. Lester Pearson, the Canadian delegate to the U.N., addressed the group. Mr. Cardin, who came from Ottawa especially for the occasion, outlined the accomplishments and the defects of the U.N. for the assembled delegates.

The session closed with unanimous agreement that the model Council be held as an annual event since the conference proved "so productive and valuable in promoting understanding of other nations' problems."



# "Has the chemistry department moved?"

*(Thanks to Dr. Frank DeMarco and his staff for preparing this article for the TIMES staff. — Ed.)*

The mere mention of the word "chemistry" evokes in alumni recollections of the subtle manner in which that department imposed an awareness of its presence on every Assumption student, regardless of whether or not he was actually enrolled in chemistry courses. We recall the top floor of the Memorial Science Building. Then inevitably we have associate memories of the delightful aroma of hydrogen sulphide which emanated from that floor and permeated the entire building. If we were to return today as visiting alumni, we would notice a startling change. The familiar odor which we formerly identified with chemistry is no longer in evidence. Our immediate reaction might be to ask "Has the chemistry department moved?"

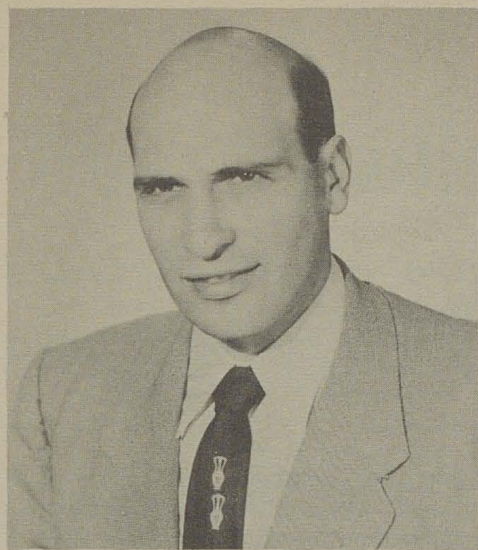
The absence of the  $H_2S$  odor has a simple explanation. Hydrogen sulphide was formerly produced in prodigious quantities by freshmen in qualitative analysis. Despite the exhaust fans and all the possible precautions, the corrosive gas played havoc with the equipment and with the finish on the furniture and walls, and, as a gas heavier than air, it also found its way down the stairwells to flavour the atmosphere of the whole building and give visitors a dubious greeting. Three years ago, as an economic (as well as a diplomatic) measure, the chemistry department adopted the "semi-micro" system of analysis by which all reactions are carried out with minute quantities of reagents. Thus the presence of the obnoxious chemical became

hardly noticeable at lower levels in the building. This year they have gone a step further: they have eliminated the production of  $H_2S$  in the gaseous state and have replaced this by an entirely different method whereby the compound is not released into the atmosphere but is prepared as required in solution.

No, the department of chemistry has not moved—physically, that is. It still occupies the same floor in the same building. But in another respect it has moved a great distance; it has moved forward with the expansion of the University. The incident of the hydrogen sulphide gas affords a typical example of past and current progress.

A much more tangible manifestation of the growth of the chemistry department exists in the recent additions to the teaching staff. Two new appointments were made this year, making a total of six members. The Class of '51 will remember two classmates—Father George Kosicki, C.S.B., and Roger Thibert—both of whom returned to Assumption as lecturers after completing graduate work elsewhere. Father Kosicki is now planning Ph.D. work at the University of Michigan where he won his Master's degree in biochemistry. Mr. Thibert, with an M.Sc. from the University of Detroit, is currently nearing completion of his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Wayne State University. Those who attended Assumption during the past ten years will remember Dr. Frank DeMarco who has been on the staff since 1946 and who is now head of the department. Lab-tech





*Dr. Frank DeMarco*



*Dr. Maurice Adelman*

graduates are all familiar with Sister Michael Mary who is still in direct charge of the chemistry courses for future clinical technologists. Mrs. Elsie Scwaluk, who holds a B.Sc. from the University of Saskatchewan, has been instructing in chemistry since the fall of 1954. The most recent addition, and for that reason the least known, is Dr. Maurice Adelman, a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Toronto. Dr. Adelman, who specializes in organic chemistry, has had a wealth of experience in college teaching, research, and industry.

A great impetus to the development and morale of the department was provided by the introduction of the "Major" system at the University in 1953. Already several "Chemistry Major" graduates have gone on to graduate school or to positions in industry.

Last year the Honours course in Chemistry was introduced, and the first "professional" graduates will receive their degrees in 1959.

The progress of the past is expected to continue in the future. Definite plans have been made for the growth of the department, both in the expansion of present programs and in the introduction of new ones. If, when the present crop of Honours Chemistry students reach their final year, they have the inclination and ability to pursue graduate study, the department

plans to meet their needs by offering graduate courses leading to the master's degree. The research necessary for graduates has already begun, and each staff member will soon have a group of students to guide in basic research problems in his own field.

Yes, then, the department of chemistry truly has moved—forward and onward. The Basilian Fathers have always recognized the value of the sciences in the curriculum and they have been anxious to develop the department to include honours and professional courses. Though hindered by financial difficulties in bringing about further physical development, they did establish the department and nursed it through the most difficult years. The Board of Governors of the University has shown foresight in negotiating the affiliation of the non-denominational Essex College for teaching the sciences and the result is already very much in evidence. This new public institution of higher learning is eligible for provincial educational grants. Its Board of Directors is a very forward-minded group with endless energy, selflessly giving time and talent in the public interest. The chemistry department, now administered with the enthusiasm of the young, but still under the academic control of the mother University, will undoubtedly continue to develop at a rapid rate for many years to come.



# Robert Speaight

## 1957 Christian Culture Award Medalist

*Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D.  
Professor of English*

On Sunday night, April 7th, His Excellency Bishop Nelligan presented the Christian Culture Award Medal to Robert Speaight. Mr. Speaight in receiving the medal, followed in the footsteps of many great Christian Humanists—Jacques Maritain, Christopher Dawson, Sigrud Undset, to name a few, but in one sense Mr. Speaight is perhaps closest of all to the humanist ideal. There is more variety in him. At home in English and French literature, fluent in their speaking and writing, authority on the history and theory of the theatre, familiar with the philosophers and cultural historians, and one of the great actors of the contemporary stage, Speaight now emerges as a great biographer. Ironically it is through his biographical talent that his balanced humanism may best be glimpsed. It is the way in which he has perceived the integrated nature of a most complex subject — the varied controversial genius that was Belloc — that Speaight communicates his own humanism.

It was a revelation to see and hear Mr. Speaight, at ease in the spotlight on an empty stage, create with care and precision a warm unforgettable picture of the genius that was Belloc. Phrase by phrase, paragraph by paragraph, he introduced us to the great defender of the faith whose prestige has suffered since his death, whose books have been forgotten, and whose aggressive Christian apologetic has been minimized by the quieter, more scholarly work of later men whose public success was made more easy by his pioneer work. Belloc arrived at a time when Catholicism was isolated

from the general arena of British thought. When he left, Catholicism was considered, respected, given a prestige which it had not had since Newman.

Speaight made us *see* Belloc; his courage, his prejudice, his blind spots, his contempt for bloodless picayune scholarship, and his insight into history that can only be called genius. He made us see, too, his gentle nature: the quality of devotion which made him cling to the memory of his wife and the simple direct faith of his childhood. Most fascinating of all was the way in which the glory of Belloc's prose was revealed to us. The tender, witty, powerful letters, the savagely satiric poems, the organ-like music of the biographical prose with its variety of moods, needed a trained instrument to meet their challenge, and Mr. Speaight met that challenge. Out of the reserve of a theatrical experience dating from triumphs at the Old Vic in his early 20's, down through the years of the Eliot verse plays, the realistic dramas, the wise fantasies of Wilder, and now, experience at the Edinburgh Festival, Speaight created a fascinating biography in sound. It was spoken with intelligence and thorough control of mood. I know of no biographer who could have given us in speech what he has so perceptively given us in print.

To Father Stanley Murphy, Director of the Christian Culture Series, congratulations. By his choice of Mr. Speaight he has sustained the level of his previous selections and brought honour to Assumption by associating her with a type of civilized scholarship rarely found in contemporary university circles.



# The President Reports

*Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.*

The plans for the Library are just about to be submitted for tender. We expect the project will be started by May at the latest, and completion of the project by September 1958. Committees of staff and students are at the planning stage for the Students' Centre. The Students' Centre, we hope, will be begun in the spring of 1958 and ready for student use in September 1959.

Holy Names College is to begin a new residence for women this summer. It will be constructed on the corner of Patricia and University Avenue. (The city plans to change the name of London Street to University Avenue in the immediate future). It is anticipated that this building will be ready at least by September 1958.

Holy Redeemer College, which is operated by the Redemptorist Fathers and is affiliated with Assumption University, is at the present time being built on Huron Line six miles from Assumption. This magnificent structure will be opened on September 1957 for Redemptorist undergraduates and theologians.

Increasing numbers of prospective lawyers have made it necessary for some Ontario universities in addition to Osgoode Hall to consider instituting law schools. Assumption is at the present time giving serious thought to the establishment of a School of Law to look after the education of prospective lawyers of the local district.

Our association with Essex College is working out very well. This non-denominational college affiliated with the University has purchased the Memorial Science Building and is responsible for the Sciences, Business Administration and Nursing Education. Generous provincial grants to Essex College have been a great benefit to the University. I am happy to report that through Essex College the govern-

ment will undertake the major portion of the library costs and thereby free more money from the fund campaign to construct the student centre and to enlarge the heating plant.

A committee of local engineers is at work planning the curriculum for a complete school of engineering at Assumption; the site for this school will be the south end of the present campus on Wyandotte Street.

An enthusiastic Women's Auxiliary has been established primarily to foster the Arts and to interest themselves in the needs of the women students.

An American corporation, known as "The Friends of Assumption Foundation Incorporated", has been established, and donations directed to this company for the needs of the University are tax free. The Detroit address is, 1700 United Artists Bldg., Bagley St., Detroit 26, Mich.

Apart from the physical expansion of the University, the administration is not losing sight of the improvement of staff. A strong staff is vital to any institution of learning. In recent years many fine professors have been added to our Arts, Science and Business departments. A quest for good students is encouraged by increasing scholarships and bursary awards.

The first two units of the new Assumption High School are already in operation on Huron Line south of the bridge. During the next few months a residence for the high school priests and a chapel will be undertaken. This building should be ready for Christmas 1957.

We hope that by September 1959 the new residence for high school boarders will be ready for occupation.

We hope that each alumnus, if he changes his address will notify Roger Schifferli, our Alumni Secretary, so we can send news of the Centennial Alumni Reunion, June 21-22.





*Fr. LeBel with trophy winners Dick Mackenzie, Howie Triano and Phil Mazzone*

## Sports Briefs

1956-1957 was one of the most successful athletic years enjoyed by Assumption University. Briefly, here are the details:

In his first year as head coach, Hank Biasatti, aided by J. V. coach Eddi Chittaro, guided the Lancers to the co-championship in the Ontario-Quebec Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The last game of the year decided the issue for Assumption. On the last night of play, Assumption, Queens and Western had each lost two intercollegiate games. Queens was playing at McGill, Western at Assumption. Western and Assumption were fighting for at least the co-championship; the championship if McGill beat Queens. Over 2,000 alumni, students

and friends jammed the gym. Assumption won 69 to 60. Queens beat McGill by 15 points. Assumption and Queens: co-champions.

The Lancers finished the season with a 15-9 record. The J.V. Raiders finished with a 16-11 record. In the Intercollegiate loop the Raiders finished with 5 wins and 3 losses. In the Windsor and district circuit they had an 11-18 record.

For the first time this year Assumption entered teams in intercollegiate golf, tennis and track and field. Fifty-four Assumptionites played golf in the elimination. In both tennis and track thirty students competed for positions on the intercollegiate teams. The golf team was one stroke off the winning pace. Toronto was first, As-



sumption second, Western third. Mike Saffran, Assumption Captain, took low gross honours, taking 76 strokes to cover the rainy, wind-swept course. While no championships resulted, the expansion is certainly a healthy sign.

Intramural sports were expanded this year to include weight-lifting and swimming. Carried over from last year were basketball, bowling, football, hockey and water polo. A total of 532 male students took part in the intramural sports program.

At the annual Athletic Award Dinner, fifteen letters were presented to varsity players. Eight letters were awarded for golf and three each for tennis and track. Seventy-five crests were awarded to the champions of the various intramural leagues.

Trophies were presented to Dick MacKenzie (most valuable player), Howie Triano (for his play making and floor leadership), and Phil Mazzone (outstanding sportsman of the year).

The guest speaker of the evening was Willard J. (Bill) L'Heureux, '37 B.A., now Director of Physical Education at the University of Western Ontario. Bill spoke on the place of athletics in the development of the complete man.

Dick MacKenzie had a good year. He scored 575 points during the 24 game season for an average of 23.9 points per game. In intercollegiate play he scored 238 points for a 23.8 average. This won him the scoring championship of the league. Also he set Intercollegiate records for points scored in a single game (42) and the most field goals per game (18). He was chosen on the first team of the Intercollegiate all-star team and also on the all-opponent team of Rio Grande College.

Gerry Kotwas, sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., and breaker of Western's back with a 30-point effort in that final game, was placed on the second team of the Intercollegiate all-star team.

---

See you at the . . .

# Reunion

**Seminars**

**Alumni Awards**

**Elections**

**Old Friends**

**Friday Evening and Saturday  
June 21-22**



# Class Notes

*This section contains marriages, births, alumni newsreel and the mail bag. Our next issue will carry dates of marriages and births and names of children where available. As our readers make the news on these pages, we ask them to send in announcements of marriages and births and any other information of interest to your classmates to the Editor c/o the Alumni Office. All copy is finalized one month prior to mailing. If an announcement is not in one issue, it will appear in the next. Ed.*

## College

**1923** . . . Rev. Armand J. Jacques, M.M., '23 B.A., Ihsin Chuang Hsiang, Ta Kung St., Taichung, Formosa: "Fr. Ernest Lalonde (High School '24) spent a couple of nights with me in one of my mountain missions. I did not know him at Assumption. He was stationed in Taichung but later transferred to Hsin Chu about fifty miles up the line. We talked about 'Old' Assumption. During the past year I baptized about 1,500 and have about that many under instruction. Baptized about 300 for Christmas. At Christmas time nine of my mission stations had a midnight Mass. I have three assistants, the other priests came in to help us out. What I lack is catechists, and if I had about ten more, the aborigines in my section would be pretty well taken care of. Since I started work among the aborigines I have built three mission chapels all out of brick. This year if all goes well and I get a few donations I expect to build two more. There is much good to be done and I trust that with God's help I may do a little more. As regards to myself—fell asleep at the wheel, went over a stone wall, and woke up on the other side. I came out all right but the car not so well—costing me about twenty-five dollars to fix it up. I could have gone over a cliff but my guardian angel was at the wheel. I ran into the scales the other day and they raised me to 200 lbs. So you see I am not doing so bad by myself." . . . **1931** . . . Very Rev. John F. Murphy, C.S.B., Registrar at Assumption from 1946 to

1950 and now president of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., was recently chosen president of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities of the State of New York at their annual meeting . . . **1936** . . . Philip Gibb is chief cadet instructor at General Amherst High School in Amherstburg, Ont. The cadet corps at that school won the Strathcona Shield, emblem of cadet efficiency, this year for the second year in a row . . . **1938** . . . A baby boy for the John Haslams. Victor Hawkeswood was recently elected president of the Windsor Light Opera Company . . . **1939** . . . The Wilfred J. Husseys had a boy . . . **1942** . . . Wallace Baillargeon is reeve of Tecumseh, Ontario . . . **1944** . . . A girl for the Raymond L. Charrons . . . **1946** . . . Joseph L. Kunec married Barbara L. Disser and the Dr. John D. McColls had a new daughter. John W. Whiteside was appointed to the honorary position of registrar of the Anglican diocese of Huron, it was announced at a meeting of the executive of the Anglican Synod on March 15. John is a member of the Windsor law firm headed by his father, T. Walker Whiteside, Q.C., and is secretary of the board of Essex College . . . **1947** . . . A boy for Philip B. and Pat (Thompson, '46 B.A.) MacDonald and a girl for the Lloyd G. Bezaires . . . **1948** . . . The Edward Hogans and the William Carrs had boys . . . **1949** . . . Robert P. Weagant married Shirley J. Tulloch. Robert P. and Sylvia (Stark) Thompson and the A. William Eansors had baby girls. John J. Foley,



Foley Associates Inc., 35 Chestnut St., Rochester 4, N.Y.: "May I join in heartiest congratulations to you on this most happy occasion: the centennial of the founding of Assumption College, and the successful completion of the fund-raising campaign for Assumption University of Windsor. Since my last visit to Assumption, many things have happened and my business has grown tremendously. I have often hoped to visit you at Assumption but it seems my travels always take me to other parts of the country. Wishing Assumption University of Windsor many years of happiness and success" . . . **1950** . . . The George Arnotts had a boy. Lou Stark, 3711 Hunter, Royal Oak, Mich.: "It was nice seeing familiar faces from the classes around 1950 at the recent Homecoming. The Lancers played a fine game and of course the ensuing party was enjoyable. I would like to advise you of our third child, Mary Catherine, born February 27th at 6 lbs. 6 ozs. She is being treated quite well by Kevin, 2 years and Louann, one" . . . **1951** . . . The William A. Holmes had a boy and the Lt. Rowland Marshalls, '51, M.A., had a girl, their fourth child, in England where Rowland is on duty with the Canadian Navy. John R. Poisson has recently been appointed sales representative of Carling Breweries Limited (Brading Division) in the Windsor district. D'Arcy Schnekenburger was recently appointed supervisor of budget functions for the production control and inspection departments of the Machine Shop and Stamping Plant at Ford of Canada in Windsor. D'Arcy has been with Ford's since 1951 . . . **1952** . . . Boys for S. James and Katharine (Hubert) Collins, the Frank Chicks and Joseph Bortolottis . . . **1953** . . . A boy for the Peter Broders and a girl for the Carl Rendas . . . **1954** . . . John Rouble and Carol J. Bradley were recently married. John G. Morand, a student in third year medicine at the University of Toronto, has been awarded

a Dominion-Provincial bursary amounting to \$475 . . . **1955** . . . The Cpl. Hugh Hogans have a new daughter. Charles F. (Chuck) Collini, 2048 Gardner, Berkley, Mich.: "We would like you to publish the birth of our boy, Charles Francis".

### *High School*

**1939** . . . The Robert Penwills and the William H. (Bill) Gowdys had boys. The Bernard J. McKrows had a girl . . . **1941** . . . A girl for the Kenneth M. McCourts . . . **1943** . . . The Stanley Garbulas had a boy, and a girl to the Joseph Crowleys . . . **1944** . . . The Cornelius H. Mannes had a girl . . . **1945** . . . A girl for the John Mistruzzis . . . **1946** . . . Boys for the John A. Ryans and the Ernest M. Dragonettes. Joseph H. Misener has been appointed to the position as Windsor Branch Manager of Underwood Ltd. Mr. Misener is a graduate of the International Accounting Society Inc. With a broad background in banking, finance, and the automotive field, he has served in the Windsor branch of Underwood Ltd. in various senior sales capacities . . . **1947** . . . The Kenneth C. Wings had a boy while the James P. Mastersons had a girl . . . **1948** . . . Girls to the Ronald St. Pierres, Bruce Walkers, Donald Boughners. Boys for the Ronald Penneys and the Rev. Errol Shillidays. Rev. Shilliday was appointed rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church in Windsor. He served with the R.C.A.F. for several summers as an assistant padre while attending Huron College. He was ordained as a deacon in 1954. Gerald C. Gilboe was recently appointed manager of the Windsor branch of the Crown Life Insurance Company . . . **1949** . . . Patrick Cooney has married Sheila Johnston. The Alan Methereills had a boy. The Mel Tonkins and Raymond Mays have girls . . . **1950** . . . A boy for the Barry Maynes and a girl for the John Mansfields . . . **1953** . . . John E. Nantais married Marion D. Carmichael . . . **1955** . . . William J. Hill, Jr., married Doreen M. Drouillard.



## JUBILARIANS

RT. REV. EDWARD J. McCORMICK, '97-'04, pastor of St. Stephen's parish, Port Huron, Michigan, observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on March 31, and on that date was raised to the dignity of domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Our jubilarian was ordained on July 7, 1907, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Detroit, by Bishop Fergus McEvay. He has been pastor of St. Stephen's for more than 30 years.

## DEATHS

HECTOR POMAINVILLE died, at age 29, in Windsor after an illness of six weeks. He attended Assumption High School from 1944-1947. He is survived by his parents and four brothers.

REV. PETER J. JORDAN died suddenly, at age 72, of a heart attack on January 11 in Detroit. Fr. Jordan, who attended Assumption from '05-'08, was ordained to the priesthood in 1913. Since 1940, he had been pastor of Epiphany parish in Detroit. Fr. Jordan is survived by three sisters.

JOSEPH MICHAEL KINGSLEY died suddenly, at age 71, on the 17th of February in his home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Kingsley, who graduated in 1907, was manager of the Grace Corset Company. He lived in Detroit for 50 years prior to moving to Kalamazoo in 1950. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, one son, and nine grandchildren.

WILLIAM MARION FISTER died at age 68 last November after a long illness. Mr. Fister, who attended Assumption from 1903-1905, was a retired farmer and a former Fayette County magistrate. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, four sons, and fifteen grandchildren.

JOHN P. FISTER died at age 74 in Lexington, Kentucky on March 15,

FR. ARNOLD F. (SCHNITZ) SCHNEIDER, R '25, pastor of Annunciation parish, Detroit, observed his 25th anniversary of ordination on March 17 last. Fr. Schneider was ordained in Innsbruck, Austria.

FR. JOHN L. STEELE, '28 B.A., pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Haney, British Columbia, also observed St. Patrick's Day in a very special way. It was a triple anniversary for Fr. Steele: the silver jubilee of his ordination, his 10th year in Haney and his 50th birthday.

after a long illness. Mr. Fister, who attended Assumption from 1896-1898, was a past president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau. Surviving are his wife, three daughter, four sons, twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NELSON L. MELOCHE died at age 29 in Grace Hospital on January 22. Mr. Meloche attended Assumption High School from 1941-1942.

JAMES EMERY (BITSY) ALEX, 38, a star on the Varsity basketball squad during his years at Assumption, '39-'41, died in the University Hospital, Minneapolis, on March 27. He lived with his wife, Jacqueline, and his two sons in Maumee, Ohio, and was attached to the Rossford, Ohio Ordinance Depot. A veteran of World War II, he belonged to the Rossford Ordinance Depot Officers Clubs.

RAYMOND SEGUIN, '23-'25, died, at age 47, in Windsor on February 11, after a brief illness. Ray was a past president of the Windsor Alumni Chapter and a prominent businessman in Windsor for many years. He was proprietor of Ray Seguin Men's Wear for 17 years. His wife, Margaret Rocheleau, who had been ailing for ten years, died on February 28. They are survived by a son, Raymond.

*May they rest in peace*



## SYMPATHY

To Dr. Basil Ballard, Gilbert Dupuis, Gerard Lemire, Paul A. and Richard J. Renaud, Adolphe, Alfred, Edward, Jerome and Leonard Robinet in the death of their mothers.

To Fr. Edward O'Reilly, C.S.B., and Mr. Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.B., John Head, Maurice, Russell, Alphonse N., Frank, Dr. Gerald and Joseph St. Pierre, Gordon L. Eden in the death of their fathers.

To Dr. Leo A. Cadarette, Frs. Wil-

fred and Gerald Sharpe, C.S.B., in the death of their sisters.

To Dr. U. J. Durocher, Clarence, Leonard and Roy Girard, Aubert and Donat Maurice, and Raymond Bellaire in the death of their brothers.

To Frank Robinet in the death of his wife.

To Leo St. Louis in the death of his infant son.

To V. C., Lawrence, Stanley, Robert and John Dugal in the death of their father and sister.

## Chapter Chatter

### *HOLY NAMES ALUMNAE*

On May 19 the annual Communion Breakfast of the alumnae of Holy Names College will be held following a Mass in the College Chapel. Election of officers for 1957-1958 will take place at this meeting. The prize-winning raffle ticket will also be drawn. Proceeds from the raffle are applied to the yearly scholarship given by the Alumnae Association to Holy Names College.

### *WINDSOR*

Congratulations on the fine work done by both the Homecoming and the Alumni Ball committees. Homecoming, held this year in connection with the Western game, drew many alumni and friends to the school. All who attended had a fine evening of dancing, basketball and sociability. The Assumption Alumni Ball held on the Friday after Easter was a fitting inaugural to the mid-spring social season. This year, as last, the cocktail party held prior to the dance in the lower section of St. Denis Hall was a huge success. Bill Richardson provided the music for dancing.

John Bedard and the entire Windsor Executive and their committeemen deserve much credit for the work they have done this year. The last meeting of the year will be held in May. At that time the 1957-1958 executive of

the Windsor Chapter will be elected. Come out and cast your vote.

### *OTTAWA*

Al Roach, Secretary of the Ottawa Chapter, writes:

"Please find enclosed a money order for \$100 as the contribution to the Building Fund from the Ottawa Chapter of the Alumni. This was raised by means of a raffle conducted by the Chapter.

You might be interested in our recent annual dinner for the purpose of an item in the next Alumni Times. We held the dinner with the wives at the University Club in Ottawa on Saturday evening, February 2. There were 23 persons present.

Our speaker of the evening was Norman MacLeod, assistant general manager of British United Press in Canada, who delivered an excellent address regarding his observations on his recent nine-week tour of South and Southeast Asia with Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

We had a very enjoyable social evening following the dinner and speech, and we thought we did justice to the singing of "Purple and White" and the few other old songs.

As you know, this is only our second year in existence up here. This was our largest turn-out to date."



# ALUMNI TIMES

Quarterly Publication of Assumption University  
of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.  
Address all communications to the  
Alumni Association Office.

Authorized as Second Class Mail,  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.



Editor: ROGER J. SCHIFFERLI

## Editorial Board

Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Richard D. Farrell,  
Garnet M. Griffin, Jerome Hartford,  
Rev. E. J. Hartmann, C.S.B.,  
Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.,  
Harold J. Schachern, David M. Thompson.  
Executive of the Assumption Alumni Association

President: Walter J. Dunne

Vice-President: Clifford A. Blonde

Ex officio Member: Very Rev. E. C. LeBel

Secretary-Treasurer: Roger J. Schifferli

Faculty Moderator: Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.

## Directors

Samuel S. Broughton, Joseph R. Deane,  
Judge Vallie W. Dussia, Joseph N. Eansor,  
Alphonse E. Gignac, Charles E. Green,  
John Hancock, E. James Howard,  
Robert K. Little, Donald R. Morand, Q.C.,  
Louis L. Odette, Raymond Pollard.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



Vol. II No. III

SUMMER, 1957



*Leaving After Twenty-one Years*



# ALUMNI TIMES

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



# From the Little Walk

## COVER PICTURE

Most alumni will immediately recognize the priest on our cover, but for those who do not, he is Rev. J. Francis Mallon, C.S.B., M.A.

For the past 21 years, Father Frank Mallon has been on the faculty and administrative staff at Assumption. He has long been associated with alumni and public relations activities on campus.

Father possesses that rare faculty of never forgetting a name or event. As W. L. Clark said in his column in the Windsor Daily Star on July 4, "Father Mallon must know at least half of the people in Windsor." Naturally friendly, his every new acquaintance soon becomes an old friend.

Effective September first, Father is being transferred to St. Michael's College in Toronto. Needless to say, he will be missed by all at Assumption.

## CAMPUS RENOVATION

St. Michael's Hall, the men's dormitory, has been renovated and refurnished. The corridor ceiling and floor have been sound proofed to facilitate study in the rooms. In the rooms themselves, the floors are refinished and new furniture has been installed. The interior of St. Michael's Hall has been repainted in light, bright hues, making the building highly livable and conducive to study.

At Dillon Hall, a new roof, new lighting and many internal changes are being completed for the fall term. The building will be used exclusively for arts subjects when the library moves to its own building next year. Staff offices for each department will be included, as well as an extensive psychological testing and experimentation laboratory, a household science center to teach sewing and cooking, and a language laboratory.

The Athletic office is moving to the front of St. Denis Hall. Father

Hussey and his staff are pleased, since this move will place them in the center of athletic activity on campus.

Improved dining facilities will be available for day students next fall, with all hot meals being prepared and served in the main dining room. There will also be improved canteen facilities.

## NEW GREENHOUSE

The Biology Department is building a new greenhouse to give it complete climate variation for plant experimentation. This greenhouse, located behind Essex College in Storey Park, will house plants of cold and intermediate climates. The tropical greenhouse, already in existence, has been modernized to give automatic climate variation.

The department has one of the outstanding orchid collections in Southwestern Ontario. It embraces all stages of development from seedlings in flasks to mature plants. There are also approximately 300 varieties of rare and exotic plants growing in the greenhouse and these are being constantly augmented.

## PLAYERS

The Assumption University Players recently travelled to Kansas City for the National Theatre Conference where they were met with tremendous enthusiasm by audience and adjudicators alike for their production of the "Glass Menagerie" (five curtain calls and standing ovation). Helen Hayes, who attended the performance, cited Paddy Ann Mohan, a junior next year, for her "very talented" portrayal of Amanda. During the adjudication the chairman called the play "the highlight of the conference;" the second judge spoke even more highly, calling it "one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen . . . revealing an exquisite sensitivity to the text, in timing, rhythmic movement, action and pantomime". The third judge called it



"a sensitive performance." Father Gilbert Hartke, Director of the Washington Players, Inc., called Miss Mohan's characterization "a compression of life".

#### ALUMNI AWARDS

At the Reunion Alumni Awards were given to:

James A. Andrews ('13) . . "an inspiration to other alumni over the years by his loyalty, participation and leadership in alumni activities."

Rev. John F. Finnegan ('22) . . "with deep appreciation for work done on behalf of Assumption University."

Henry Clifford Hatch . . "His efforts (in the recent Building Fund) symbolized the growing community awareness of the need for higher education. In appreciation of his untiring efforts on behalf of Assumption, the alumni are proud to welcome him as an honorary alumnus of Assumption University of Windsor."

Raymond J. "Chick" Lyons ('24) . . "During his tenure of office (as President of Assumption Alumni Association — 1955-56) a new concept of alumni organization and activity was constituted at Assumption. The great strides made in his year as President gave further proof that education can profit from industrial know-how."

Rev. Michael Ignatius O'Neil ('23) . . "outstanding priest, pastor and gentleman."

Robert E. Temmerman ('49) . . youngest alumnus to receive an Alumni Award . . "for outstanding service to Assumption."

#### EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT COURSE

One of the outstanding programmes offered in the Evening School is a Diploma Course in Business Administration. This programme is designed primarily for experienced businessmen who wish to increase their formal education in business practices and procedures. In this diploma course the business department provides an executive development type programme for the Essex County area. The case method of teaching is used in many of the classes. While the minimum time

in which the course can be completed is three years, the student has the option of applying credits from these subjects toward a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

The programme, going into its third year in the fall, has been well received. Well over 100 students have enrolled each year. Dr. Gilbert Horne, Errol Duval, now assistant professor, Mrs. Norma Surbeck, and Michael Zin, B.Comm. '55, M.B.A., University of Michigan 1956, who joined the business department staff in 1956, lecture in this diploma programme.

#### RECENT ARTICLES BY STAFF MEMBERS

Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, "Accounting and the Changing Value of the Dollar", *The Canadian Journal of Accounting*, March 1957. The article brought out the inadequacy, in periods of inflation or deflation, of the traditional balance sheet and income statement prepared on the basis of historical dollar data. Dr. Horne suggested that reports to reflect fluctuations in the value of the dollar should be prepared to supplement the traditional accounting statements.

"Canadian Panorama in Books", an article by Mrs. Robert Haddow, B.A., B.L.S., librarian, appeared in the May 1956 issue of the *Catholic Library World*, the official journal of the Catholic Library Association.

#### FACULTY ELECTIONS

Frank A. DeMarco, Ph.D., M.C.I.C., the staff chairman of Essex College, was elected vice-chairman of the Chemical Education Division of the Chemical Institute of Canada for 1957-1958.

Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., head of the department of English, was elected president of the Ontario Library Association for the coming year.

Rev. Robert G. Miller, C.S.B., Ph.D., was chosen chairman of the committee for the formation of a Canadian Philosophical Association. The election took place at the Canadian Congress of Philosophy held as part of the Conference of Learned Societies.





*Dr. Sidney Earle Smith, D.Litt., Colonel the Honourable William Griesinger, LL.D.,  
Dr. Eli C. Goldin, LL.D.*

### HONORARY DEGREES

At the Centennial Convocation ceremonies the following were presented with honorary degrees:

Dr. Sidney Earle Smith, D.Litt., President, University of Toronto, justice, educator, and great Canadian leader . . . "for his broader vision of justice which lies behind his interest in educational ideas and for the inspiring reminder he gave us of the high place that university education has in the development of our nation. In honouring Dr. Smith, Assumption University of Windsor wishes also to pay tribute to the great university of which he is head. The University of Toronto is the Alma Mater of most of the 350 Basilian teachers in Canada and United States."

Colonel the Honourable William Griesinger, LL.D., Ontario Minister of Public Works, life-long citizen of Windsor, distinguished soldier, dedicated public servant and staunch friend of the University . . . "has figured in Assumption University's

history in recent years as a strong supporter of University undertakings in both his public and private capacities."

Dr. Eli C. Goldin, LL.D., businessman, civic leader, and educational visionary, member of the Board of Regents (Dr. Goldin received an Alumni Award in 1950) . . . "Assumption wishes to honour him for his broad vision in recognizing the need and value of a community University, and his loyal and devoted service in its founding. In honouring Dr. Goldin, Assumption also wishes to pay tribute to the men of business of Windsor who so magnificently support this growing University and the cause of higher education."

Dr. Joseph Thomas Muckle, LL.D., oldest living past president of Assumption University, priestly man and manly priest, scholar and leader in Assumption's historical development . . . "As a sincere and vital Basilian, Father Muckle has contributed enormously to the spirit of his order; as an indefati-

### CHEMICAL RESEARCH

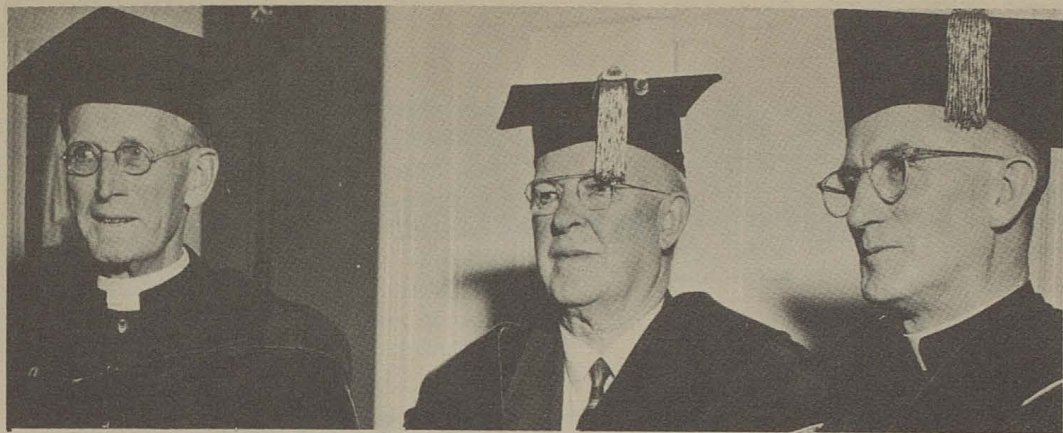
Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, professor of chemistry, is currently carrying on research to determine detergent action in relation to emulsion polymerization. Dr. Maurice Adelman, also of the chemistry department, is carrying on investigation of a chemical reaction which may provide a rather curious chemical somewhat allied to sugar alcohols. This is partly sponsored by the

National Research Council. Dr. Adelman (with the Chalk River Atomic Energy project) is also engaged in determining the properties of some materials in which the Atomic Energy Commission is interested.

### ALUMNI ELECTIONS

At the Reunion, Cliff Blonde took office as president of the Assumption Alumni Association for 1957-1958. Joe Deane was chosen vice-president. Joe





*Dr. Joseph Thomas Muckle, LL.D., Dr. William James Dunlop, LL.D.,  
Dr. George Edward Nunan, LL.D.*

gable scholar he has set an example for younger faculty men to follow; as head of Assumption for the three important years following affiliation (University of Western Ontario in 1917), he set a pattern and paved the way for the solid growth of this institution."

Dr. Kenneth Percival Rutherford Neville, LL.D., past registrar of University of Western Ontario . . . "for the contribution he made to the development of Assumption University, and in admiration for his distinguished academic career. Throughout Assumption's long and profitable affiliation with Western, no one did more to cement the bond or to extend the needed helping hand than did Dr. Neville. During those crucial years, his sympathetic understanding of the problems of the smaller affiliated college, his keen sense of humour, and his remarkable ability as an administrator, made a great and lasting contribution to the steady progress and development of this institution."

Dr. William James Dunlop, LL.D., editor, teacher, legislator and Minister of Education for Ontario . . . "He has held public office with an unusual sympathy for the department he controls and a devotion for the realization of its ideals. We at Assumption are grateful for his understanding and sympathetic aid in our efforts to develop this University for this area. We appreciate his legislative wisdom and his sense of justice as well as the heavy responsibility of his position."

Dr. George Edward Nunan, LL.D., Provincial of the Society of Jesus in the Province of Upper Canada, scholar, and a leader of men . . . "Father Nunan's career, devoted to the education and the religious development of the Canadian members of his great historic order, is a symbol of the ideals, devotion, and sustained hard work which has always marked the Jesuit order. In honouring him, we are honouring his Society to which our University and our city owe such a great debt."

Arpin, Bill Carr, Jay Murphy and John Wing were elected to the Board as Directors.

Don Gilboe was elected president of the Windsor Chapter at its last meeting of the year. Jack Eansor was elected vice-president; Bob Boak, secretary and Terry Masterson re-elected treasurer. Bill Duffy, D'Arcy Schneckenger and John Bedard round out the executive for 1957-1958.

The Holy Names Alumnae Associa-

tion chose the following members to head their activities: Virginia Nicol, president; Rita MacPherson, first vice-president; Fran Warren, second vice-president; Gloria SiBue, third vice-president; Kathy Chistoff, recording secretary; Marie MacDonald, corresponding secretary; Mary Kay Hinsperger, treasurer; Anna Fisher, publicity convenor; Merle Thompson, social convenor; Isabelle Jubenville, membership convenor.



# Report of the Faculty Committee on the University Union

*The following is an abridged report of recommendations by the Faculty Committee that is helping the Facilities Committee of the Board of Regents plan the University Union. It is an example of the fundamental planning that goes into such a project. After three years of such planning, construction has started on the Library. As we go to press, excavation has begun.*

## 1. INTRODUCTION:

According to an apt remark by G. K. Chesterton "there are no uneducated persons—but some persons are educated badly." Faulty education may be the partial responsibility of all, some or one of the three educational agencies—the family, the church and the state. The ambition of Assumption University of Windsor as an agent assisting the family, the church and the state, is to educate well in the sphere proper to university education. Its conviction is:

- (1) that the education of a human person continues until his death,
- (2) that university education is only part of the life-long process of education,
- (3) that university education is primarily concerned with knowledge and intelligence,
- (4) that by enlightening and strengthening both speculative and practical intelligence an influence is exerted on the will for the development of those

moral and civic virtues necessary to achieve spiritual freedom and a healthy relationship with the complex society of which each person is a part.

These convictions make intelligible the University's position on the need and function of a University Union. The Union is needed because it directly and indirectly achieves the purposes of a university. It is an essential part of the educational function of the University for the precise reasons:

- (1) that education can be concerned with the whole person, and
- (2) that each person should be concerned with the universe of knowledge. Only in facilities and atmospheres common to all members of the various faculties and departments may students, in debate, discussion, and interchange of ideas, expound, attack and defend their different major interests.

The same is true for faculty members among themselves and in relations with the students. Through opportunity offered at the Union, each



will become more familiar with the content and achievements of other faculties and departments, and the desired integration of diverse sciences and disciplines will be effectively advanced. Such a meeting place is fully and equally as essential to the integral education of the human being as are libraries, lecture halls and administration buildings.

The Union, further, is needed as the center of university community life for *all* the members of the university family — students, administration, faculty, alumni and guests. For this reason it should *not* be called the Student Center but “The University Union”. As the center of university community life, the Union functions as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social, moral and intellectual responsibility and for leadership in our vital democracy.

## 2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Faculty Committee of eleven members has studied and continues to study the plans and operations of many university unions both in specialized periodical literature and by field trips to outstanding union buildings by sub-committees. It has, moreover, conducted a poll of all faculty members and has set up a Students' Committee whose report is included here. On the basis of its own originality, combined with these sources, the Committee makes the following recommendations.

It distinguishes between what it considers necessary and what it considers advisable if feasible. It recommends as necessary for a University Union anticipating an enrolment of 2,000 students:

- (1) A cafeteria to serve resident and non-resident students and faculty.
- (2) A Faculty dining room.
- (3) A separate room for small dinners and private functions.

(4) A snack bar.

(5) A combination auditorium and theatre. This will be used for many purposes such as Christian Culture Lectures, large meetings, special lectures and dramatic presentations.

(6) A lounge adequate for all dances except major dances of the school year.

(7) Offices for student government and press.

(8) Student club meeting rooms.

(9) Games room perhaps to accommodate ping pong and pool tables.

(10) Music Appreciation Room — for classical and semi-classical music only. Dance music can be available in the snack bar.

(11) A TV room.

3. The Committee recommends as advisable if feasible:

(1) Several bowling alleys.

(2) A small workshop for making posters, decorations, etc.

(3) A small, comfortable room where students may, in silence, read, write and study lest the mood to do so evaporate before they could reach the library.

4. The Committee urgently recommends that every inch of the Union be done in the best tastes as an educational factor in making the students “live up” to their environment. Its interest is in seeing maximum beauty and a maximum use of space for the functions desired, with no waste of space on impressive but useless lobby areas, for example.

5. This Committee is continuing its field trips and its study and is preparing further recommendations to the Facilities Committee.



# Christian Culture Series

*This article is printed so that the 5,000 alumni in the Windsor and Detroit area will know of the outstanding program planned for the second half of the Centennial Christian Culture Series.*

The goal of the series is to provide vital contact with exponents of Christian culture: thinkers who clarify immediate issues in the light of eternal principles; artists whose integrity to some degree reflects the spiritual capital of both Orient and Occident—thus strengthening ingredients of a full-blown, enduring democracy.

Sponsors and members include men of good will from many races and creeds, some of whom cannot attend the presentations yet make it possible for the community to do so.

Founded twenty-three years ago by Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., M.A., of the Basilian Fathers of Assumption

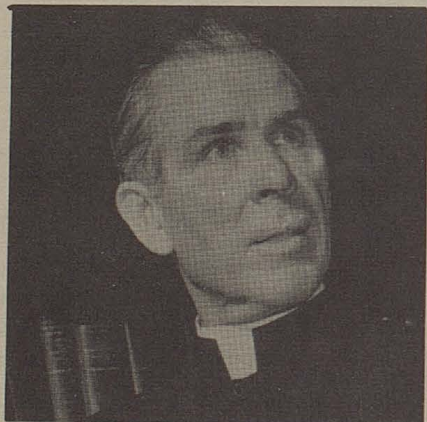
University of Windsor, this is the original Christian Culture Series. The Basilians and the University encourage Father Murphy to devote much of his energy to the promotion of this "labor of love" without financial remuneration to him, the Basilians, or the University. Bishop Sheen has been the scheduled opening speaker twenty-four times.

The series is dependent wholly on the donations of annual sponsors, members, and some non-members who occasionally attend. The excellence of the presentations is maintained solely by charitable subsidy. Hence our gratitude to those who help.

---

## Programme 1957-58

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at Masonic Auditorium, Detroit, Thursday evening, September 5, 8:20.



*Bishop Fulton Sheen*

Sir Erik K. Leddihn, Austrian-born; Ph.D., Budapest, 1937; studied law and divinity at Vienna; speaks six

languages and reads thirteen, including Russian. "Inter-Credal Co-operation in Europe in Face of Anti-God Movements." Veterans' Memorial Building, Detroit, Thursday evening, October 3, eight-thirty.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: full orchestra of concert and Mercury Recordings fame with Paul Paray conducting. Sunday evening, October 13, 8:20 at Capitol Theatre, Windsor.

John Wong-Quincy, born in Hong Kong of Chinese parents; graduate of London University in Eng. Lit., with further study in Berlin and at Yale. Twenty years professor, dean and acting president of Tsing Hua University, Peking; taught at St. John's University, Shanghai. Lecture: "Confucianism and Christianity," Monday evening, October 21, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Frank J. Sheed, author-publisher, co-



founder of Sheed and Ward; author of "Theology and Sanity," "Communism and Man," "Sociology and Sanity". Hon. S.T.D. from U. of Lille. May discuss the significance of Christopher Dawson's writings in understanding our Western World. Monday evening, October 28, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Immaculate Heart Trio, Sisters Mary Denis, violin, Mary Anthony, cello, Mary Mark, piano. Three nuns, sisters of the same family, began playing chamber music at an early age in Seattle; appeared professionally before entering Immaculate Heart Sisters, Los Angeles. Sunday afternoon, November 3, 3:00 p.m., at Veterans' Memorial Bldg., Detroit.

Dublin Players, from Abbey and Gate theatres under Rolland Ibbs and Maureen Halligan, in Paul Vincent Carroll's great play "Shadow and Substance." Cast of 14 stars with costumes and scenery. Sunday evening, November 10, 8:20, Capitol Theatre, Windsor.

Seumas Macmanus, poet, Shanachie, Dean of Irish Literature, in a lecture-recital. "Irish Fairy and Folk Tales" on Thursday evening, November 14, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Richard Pattee, N. C. W. C. consultant on International Affairs; visited Cyprus and Palestine before the flare-



*Richard Pattee*

ups there; was at Suez during the crisis; presently visiting Africa; will show pictures and talk on "Christiani-

ty's Challenge Today in Africa", on Monday evening, November 18, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Hugh Kenner, native of Peterborough and former Assumption professor; Ph.D. from Yale; Head of English Department of University of California at Santa Barbara. Contributor of over 50 learned articles to European and North American journals. "A Literary Journey," Monday evening, November 25, 8:30, at Assumption University of Windsor.



*John H. Griffin*

John Howard Griffin, one of the most original and most powerful novelists of our time; Texas-born and residing; recently recovered sight after 11 years of blindness. "Sight Rediscovered," on Sunday evening, December 1, 8:20; "The American Artist as Mirror of Society," on Monday, December 2, 3:30 p.m. at Assumption University of Windsor.

Vernon J. Bourke, North Bay, Ontario-born; Ph.D., University of Toronto; professor of Philosophy at St. Louis University. "Communication in a Pluralist Democratic State," on Sunday evening, December 8, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Valter Poole will conduct a Christmas and lighter classics concert with Canadian soloists: famed Columbia Recording stars, "The Four Lads" (tentative) Sunday evening, December 22, 8:20 at Capitol Theatre, Windsor.



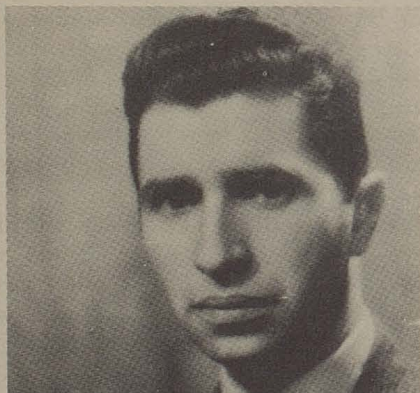
Thoralf Norheim, O.P., distinguished Norwegian pianist; ordained priest in Dominican Order in 1950 at age of 38. Sunday afternoon, January 12, 3:00 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Bldg., Detroit.

Gerald B. Phelan, Canadian-born. Rev. Dr. G. B. Phelan, with Bishop Sheen, was one of first two North Americans ever to receive the coveted Aggrege of Louvain University. He will show the relevance of the perennial philosophy of Thomism to our day. Sunday evening, January 19, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

William Hartigan, N.B.C. - T.V. photographer-correspondent, with color-film; recently back from "Operation Deepfreeze" One and Two, from Antarctica; only newsman to accompany Admiral Dufek. Lecture on Sunday evening, January 26, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Marguerite Hamilton, author of "Red Shoes for Nancy". February 2, 8:20. (Details later).

National Ballet of Canada. Celia Franca directs this now-famous major company, with orchestra under Geo. Crum. (Special thanks to Windsor Fed. of Musicians). Sunday evening, February 9, 8:20 at Capitol Theatre, Windsor.



*Mortimer J. Adler*

Mortimer J. Adler, author, philosopher, lecturer, returns by popular request. May discuss "Work vs. Leisure: Problem of the 4-Day Week." Sunday afternoon, March 16, 3:00 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Bldg., Detroit.

Eric Newton, craftsman, author; president of British Section of International Association of Art Critics. "Opposition For The Realist," Sunday evening, February 16, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Anne Freemantle: author, teacher, critic, book-reviewer, anthologist, mother — hardly begins to summarize the fullness of the vital career of Mrs. Freemantle. "Desert Calling," the life of Charle Foucauld, but one of her many splendid works; on editorial staff of "Commonweal"; leading book-reviewer on "N. Y. Times"; U.N. Observer; lecture to be selected later. Sunday afternoon, February 26, 3:00, at Assumption University of Windsor.



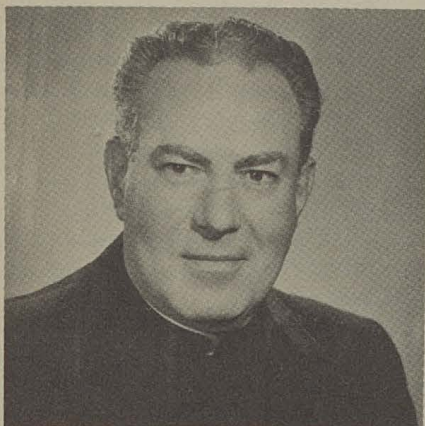
*Eric Newton*

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Paul Paray conducts, and illustrious Argentine pianist Raul Spivak is soloist. Sunday evening, March 2, 8:20 at Capitol Theatre, Windsor.

Jotham Johnson, Ph.D. from U. of Pennsylvania; directed excavations in Italy; former chairman of Classics Department of N.Y. University; Norton Lecturer at Archaeological Institute of America; Fulbright Research Scholar at U. of Rome; former editor of "Archaeology." Lecture: "The Ancient World from the Air" (40 buried cities of the past—illustrated—from Burma to Peru). Sunday evening, March 23, 8:30 at Assumption University of Windsor.

Christian Culture Award; in person, 1958 Medallist, Sunday, March 30, 8:20 at Assumption University of Windsor.





REV. EDWARD HARTMANN, C.S.B.

*In these thoughts on Fr. Hartmann, Fr. Crowley brings to mind some of the traits that endeared Fr. Hartmann to students, alumni, confreres and friends.*

Father Hartmann's sudden death in study week this spring was a shock to all of us. I learned about it when I returned from a weekend trip to Toledo late Sunday night, 24 hours after it had happened. I went to my room for a while remembering the last time I had talked to him, the Friday previous. We had talked English department business for about two hours and I had suddenly realized how much work he was doing and how he disguised the fact that he was in pain. I finally went down to see him in the parlor. Even in death he wore a smile.

The next day I met his family. I had met his mother a few years ago in Brantford, a charming old Irish lady whom he delighted to tease, but who could still put him in his place with a look and a "Now Edward!" At this second meeting I took her to the parlor where her son lay. She was 84 years old, now, walking more carefully than she had done when I first visited her. We walked over to the coffin, and I

stepped back. She began to cry softly.

She must have learned many things about her son during that day and the next as she put together her own memories with the remarks and tributes made by visitors and friends who came to pay their last respects. She must have learned that when he died something of life and wit went out of our campus life, something of gaiety and affirmation went out of the lives of people who knew him.

There was the elderly lady and her husband who had known Father Hartmann in the old days at Catholic Central in Detroit. They came up to me, chatted a while and suddenly she summed up reminiscence: "Father, it may seem odd to say this but he had such elegance." I got thinking about it later and several things fell together. His specialty was 18th century literature, the culture of an age of balance and decorum. He joked a lot about carrying the mace at Convocation, but he carried it with grace and a dignity in keeping with the ancient academic ceremony. Actually he had a great love of tradition. When I looked over his library I found this love suggested in well-thumbed books on old silver, old British houses, ancient towns and villages, hidden away among volumes on English literature and autographed copies of modern plays by his dramatist friend, Norman Holland. Yet in spite of his love of tradition he was never old-fashioned, never cold or distant. Mrs. Ford, in the bursar's office, remarked how he used to put his head inside the wicket every morning, say hello and joke a bit. Tony, who swept the hall, got his "Buon Giorno" plus a declamation that had the same fervor and enthusiasm as that given the latest dignitary who might be on his way to the president's office.

Mrs. Hartmann must have noticed how many people came to see him: alumni, students, parents, friends, Catholic and Protestant and Jew; there were people who walked, and others who came by bus, and others who rode in limousines bigger than the



campus had seen in a long time. Some of them knew his family, knew the priests, knew the College. Others knew no one, except Father Hartmann. I remember the girl who stood near the door, watching from a distance, while the tears ran down her face. And the little Italian worker who cuts grass on the campus. He came in alone, walked humbly to the kneeling bench, said his prayers, and then went out. He spoke to no one.

Yes, Father Hartmann had a manner. Those of us who lived with him will remember how he livened the dinner table, raking the table from end to end with salvoes that would force a smile to the face of the grouchiest of breakfast confreres. The fact that he was well read without advertising it came home to me strongly when I lectured later to the Catholic Theatre of Windsor and heard the secretary read in her minutes an account of the talk given by Father Hartmann exactly one month before: it was a talk on the choosing of plays by amateur groups, and it was full of wisdom and a wide reference to many authorities.

The talk to the Theatre Group reminds me of the peculiar humility of the man: he never felt that he knew enough to address these groups, but he always did a magnificent job. He said he couldn't write, but his letters were masterpieces.

His humility came through in other ways, too. He could liven a dull and pompous administrative meeting, and cut down a self-obsessed confrere, but

like all witty men he sometimes cut deeper than he intended. When this happened, he was the first to apologize. He never liked to hurt. I think this was one reason why he found being Dean of Men such a difficult chore. There were students he should have expelled; he had good reason to sometimes, but he always ended with the question: "Why should I ruin a life?" That he might ruin the student's life was debatable, but the possibility frightened him.

Well, that's the way he was. Good to live with. Generous. A happy affirmative man who liked people and respected them, and made them glad to be around where he was. I haven't told the whole story. I personally believe that he suffered a great deal of pain in his last few years, but he joked about it so that you didn't know whether he was serious or not. Now we know he had reason to be serious, but he had a horror of being a hypochondriac, or of not carrying his load of work. He was proud of his priesthood, and proud of Assumption.

When his mother was leaving, the day after the funeral, I walked out to the front steps with her. She stood for a moment with me while the family went to the car. She walked down the steps, stopped, turned around and looked at Assumption for a moment. Then she said: "I think I know why Edward loved it here." And she moved on to the street where her family was waiting. Somehow, she seemed to be content.

---

REV. A. J. OLK ('14), 61, pastor of St. Edward's Church, Mendon, Michigan, and U.S. Navy chaplain of World War II, died suddenly in the hospital on March 17. Fr. Olk, the first of four brothers who attended Assumption, came in September 1909 and remained for five years. Afterwards he studied at St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was ordained on April 13, 1919. Surviving Fr. Olk are his brothers: Rev. Maurice Olk, '12-'16, pastor of St. Augustine's parish, Flint, Howard, '12-'16, Ray and Louis, '26,

all of Los Angeles.

ALVIN DUNN, '12, died, at age 46, on May 23 in Hotel Dieu of a heart attack. Born in Maidstone, he lived in Windsor 40 years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, four daughters and one grandchild.

REV. HUBERT DENIS ROY, '34, pastor of Christ the King Church, South Windsor, died in Hotel Dieu on April 13 following a lengthy illness. Father was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was a lifelong Windsor resident.



BERTRAM EDWARD TURNER, '56, died, at age 23, on June 24. A Sub-Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, he was drowned while under sailing instructions in a sail boat from H.M.C.S. Hunter.

RAYMOND J. RUSSETTE, '24, died at age 53, on April 23 in Detroit. Ray was Assistant Production Control Manager at the Dodge Main Plant of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

*May they rest in peace*

SYMPATHY

To Carl and Bud Renda, Bernardo Dino Piccinin, Fred Westholm, Michael Watson, Don and Jack May, Myrcyl Pullen in the death of their fathers.

To Michael Kurosky, Phil Gignac, Peter A. Coyle, Michael Rioux in the death of their mothers.

RENE E. CHAUVIN, '27, died, at age 45, in Windsor. He was manager of the Northland Branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. Among eight brothers and sisters surviving him are: A. P. Chauvin and Gordon S., both of Detroit; Cecil C., '31, Dearborn; Ernest, Woodslee; Clifford, '23, Riverside; three sisters, Mrs. Corinne E. Magnus, Dearborn; Mrs. Frederick J. Buhlmann, Pembroke; Donelda, Detroit.

To Fr. Arthur L. Meloche and Msgr. James O'Brien in the death of their sisters.

To James A. (Jimmie) Burns in the death of his wife, mother of Jack, to whom we also express sympathy.

To John Pageau in the death of his infant son.

## Class Notes

*College:*

**1926** . . . REV. MICHAEL J. DALTON celebrated his 25th Jubilee at Comber, Ontario on May 5th . . . **1927** REV. CHARLES V. McNABB of Riverside, Ontario also celebrated his Silver Jubilee on May 21. TIMOTHY L. McMANUS was recently named Syracuse Zone Manager for Chrysler Corporation . . . **1938** . . . GARNET GRIFFIN and family were chosen to represent Michigan in the All-American Family contest finals in Miami. Garn is Public Relations Director for the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, a member of the Detroit Commission on Children and Youth and is a past-president of the Detroit Alumni Chapter . . . **1940** . . . Recent visitors in Windsor were GERALD A. (GERRY) and Judy RAU and their five children from Ottawa where they have been residing since last December. They were enroute to Boston where Gerry took over the post of Canadian Consul early in July. Gerry was previously stationed in Oslo, Nor-

way . . . **1942** . . . A boy for the OTTORINO RAVENELLOS on May 10. ROBERT T. BROWN was appointed Account Executive with Kenyon & Eckhardt Ltd., Toronto . . . **1945** . . . A girl, Mary Marlene, for the FRANK FREDERICKS on May 25. CARL E. BRANNAN was appointed Executive Assistant to a committee charged with reorganizing Toronto's civic administration. W. A. (RED) MORRISON, veteran football official who is retiring after 26 years of officiating at high school games, was the recipient of a special award from the Windsor Secondary School Association. He was presented with a gold lifetime activity card which will be honoured at all W.S.S.A. events. "Red" is Windsor City Personnel Manager . . . **1946** . . . The BERNARD HOYS had twins, Joseph Frederick, and Gerald Majella (R.I.P.) who survived one week. GERALD DUBOIS, who has just graduated from London Teachers' College, will marry Constance LaCapria, who heads the



art department at London Teachers' College. In September Gerald becomes principal of a new separate school in Oakridge Acres, a suburb of London. EDMUND G. and GLORIA (McEWAN) ODETTE had a daughter on April 18.

... **1947** ... LOUIS and CLARE (McGUIRE '51) FREEMAN had a daughter on April 29. Boys to the MICHAEL BABECHUKS, Peter Michael Graydon, on May 5; DR. and MRS. JACK E. PRINCE on May 9; the RAYMOND A. PILLONS on June 16

... **1948** ... RICHARD D. THRASHER was elected to Parliament as Representative of Essex South. Boys were born, John David, on April 14, to the JACK CREEDS of St. Clair Beach; Brian Tillman, to the T. GEORGE GORRIES on May 7th; Lawrence Gerald, to the PETER G. HOPPERTONS on May 12; to the ANDREW MELNIKS on May 29; Paul Stuart, to the ELMER C. S. AWREYS on June 15; Denis, to the RAYMOND PICHES on June 15. The JOHN O'CONNORS adopted a son ...

**1949** ... A son, John Edward, April 10, to the ALBERT SCHALJOS. REV. BEDE J. SLOMINSKI, ordained by the Most Rev. George J. Rehring, S.T.D., May 25th, in Toledo, Ohio, celebrated his first Mass at Holy Name Church, Detroit, Sunday, May 26th ... **1950**

... Daughters, Mary Lee, to the DON MAYNES on May 1; Cynthia Marie, to the GUS RINDTS on May 7; to the AL ANGUS' on May 17. PATRICK and CATHERINE (MARENTETTE '52) PRAY had a son, Kevin Patrick, on May 8. Girls, Joyce, to FRANK W. ST. LOUIS', JR., on April 7; on June 14 for REV. and MRS. R. WILLIAM ROWLES. REV. PAUL J. CUDDY, who recently retired from the Chaplains' Corps of the U.S. Air Force with the rank of major, has been appointed pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Clyde, N.Y., and its mission, St. Patrick's, in Savannah. Fr. Cuddy is a priest of the diocese of Rochester, N.Y. JOHN A. CHURCH married Elizabeth M. Syron. ROBERT K. LITTLE, of the Alumni Board, married Katherine J. Pierce ... **1951** ... Sons: Matthew Christopher, for the

JEROME SMYTHS on March 2; Kevin John, to the PATRICK S. GRIERS on May 5; Stephen, to the WALTER L. WHITES on May 17. The DOUGLAS WORRELLS had a daughter, Charlotte Elaine, on June 2. JOHN V. MAILLOUX has married ELAINE RENAUD '53. DONALD E. VARLEY married ROSEMARY A. PRICE. MALCOLM MARGERM has married Helen M'Larkey ... **1952** ... DR. GEORGE G. BUDAK, 9610 Lamont Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio: "I have just completed four years of study in Cleveland and now have my Doctor's degree in Podiatry." JOSEPH SCHISLER has recently received a Doctor's degree in Medicine at the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Schisler was an all-city High Schol football star when at Assumption High School. The NORMAN HOSOWICHS had a girl, Stephanie Lynn, on April 14. On April 29, the BILL SWEENEYS had a son, Michael Frank. DR. JOSEPH WOJCIK has married Joan L. Dangel ... **1953** ...

ROGER and PAT (ADAMS '54) SCHIFFERLI welcomed the arrival of their first child, Mary Clare, on May 27. The ERIC MACMILLANS had a son, Robert Ross, on May 14. Thomas and ALICE PAGE Vaughan had a son Thomas, Jr. REV. ROBERT J. DROUILLARD of McGregor, Ontario, was ordained to the priesthood in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Ontario, on June 1. WALTER LEWIS ROMANO has graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto. Dr. Romano will intern at Metropolitan Hospital, Windsor. OTTO CHANKO is a judo instructor at the Detroit Y.W.C.A. Otto has been a judo enthusiast for seven years and holds the black belt, symbolic of his expert judo proficiency. He is currently a cost estimator for Dodge ... **1954**

... On May 16 the RICHARD KOSTYS had a baby daughter, Theresa Marie. MICHAEL and DORIS (ROY '54) PETRAS had a baby boy, Michael William, on June 8. WILLIAM G. NEAL has married Joan E. Garant. JAMES WRIGHT ELLIOTT married Shirley Elizabeth Mason. On Friday, May 17, the JOSEPH R. COMUZZIS of Fort Wil-



liam, Ontario, had a son, James Mark. EDWARD J. WILKINSON was recently named co-ordinator in the Education and Development department of Chrysler Corporation of Canada. MR. WILLIAM DOLLAR, M.A., Asst. Librarian, has received a Master of Arts in Library Science (M.A.L.S.) at the June Convocation of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor . . . **1955** . . . LOUIS VERES has returned home after completing a year of academic study toward his doctorate at the University of Melbourne, Australia. On April 22, the JOHN J. NASSRS had a daughter, Jamie Lynn, while GENE and BETTY (SHERIDAN) NORI had their first child. C. FREDERICK BARTH has married Annette M. Durocher. NELSON M. STOVANOVICH married Judith L. Eagen. EMMET W. GRIER has married Geraldine M. Watson . . . **1956** . . . ZENON KARCZ has married Ethel Cullen. On June 16 the GERARD HEANEYS had a son. JAMES EMERY KANYASIS, B.Sc., (who joined the University Library staff in June 1956, as Assistant Librarian, Science), had a baby boy, Robert Michael, on May 10. On April 30, the RICHARD KENNEDYS of Syracuse, N.Y., had a baby girl, Cynthia Ann . . . **1958** . . . CHARLES W. SUNDELL married Esther R. Geisel . . . **1959** . . . W. GREGORY ANDERSON has married Annette L. Lanoue. WILLIAM McCANN is currently a member of the Sun Parlor Playhouse at Leamington . . . Faculty . . . On June 23, Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM G. PHILLIPS had a daughter.

#### *High School*

**1937** . . . Daughters to the MARC R. JANISSES on April 13 and to the HARRY OUELLETES on May 9 . . . **1940** . . . On April 25 the HAROLD WELLWOODS, Jr., had twins, Catherine Monica and Richard David. LEONARD N. BALDOCK, Windsor, was elected first vice-president of the R.C.A.F. Association . . . **1941** . . . The ODILIO (LEO) NADALINS had a baby girl on May 7 . . . **1942** . . . The GEORGE YAECKS have adopted a baby daughter, April 25 . . . **1944** . . . On February 28 the C. H. MANNS had a son, Henry Wayne . . . **1946** . . . The TERENCE MISENERS

had a son on May 15 . . . **1947** . . . JAMES BARR CARROLL of 5542 Agatite Ave., Chicago, Illinois received the Master of Science degree in Engineering at Brown University's annual Graduate School Convocation in June. GARNET E. PECK of Lakewood, Ohio has been awarded the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal for his studies as a senior at the Ohio Northern University College of Pharmacy . . . **1948** . . . ROBERT M. MORAND was ordained by Cardinal Mooney in Detroit on June 1 and said his first Mass at Gesu Church on June 2. Sons: Byron Kent, to the RONALD PENNEYS on February 22; to the JAMES L. JANISSES on June 7; Gerald Joseph, to the RAYMOND HOLLANDS on May 21; and George Y. III, to F/O and Mrs. GEORGE Y. MASSON on June 23 . . . **1949** . . . The G. STANLEY O'BRIENS had a son David Stanley on April 23. On April 28 the JOHN PRENDERGASTS had a son, Kevin Anthony. The ROBERT G. PLANTES had a daughter, Denise, on May 14. On May 1 the RICHARD HUCKERS had a daughter, Mary Kathleen . . . **1950** . . . DONALD E. PENNEY has married Nancy G. Meredith. On May 12 the ALVIN J. PERUZZOS had a girl, Elen Agnes. The DONALD J. MURRAYS had a son, Donald Joseph. RICHARD LADOUCEUR and Virginia Laliberte were married . . . **1951** . . . JOHN ROBERT MARTIN and Jacqueline Buck were married. PHILIP MARCOTTE has married Elizabeth Hajdu. F/O and Mrs. PAUL J. AUBIN had a son on May 5. On June 16 the LAWRENCE BEAUSOLEILS had a baby girl named Gail Elizabeth . . . **1953** . . . On June 15 the GERALD ALEXANDERS had a son . . . **1954** . . . LAWRENCE P. O'ROURKE and Lorna Joan Hyland were married. DANIEL P. RYALL married Jeanne M. Gignac.

#### ORDAINED

Basilian Alumni who were ordained to the priesthood on June 29: Rev. Fathers Richard Elmer, '50 Coll., James Daley and Robert A. Hall, both '53 B.A., Lawrence Galla, William Keils, William Marceau, Robert Matzinger, John Murray, and Eugene O'Reilly, all '52 B.A.



# ALUMNI TIMES

Quarterly Publication of Assumption University  
of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.  
Address all communications to the  
Alumni Association Office.

Authorized as Second Class Mail,  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.



Editor: ROGER SCHIFFERLI

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Richard D. Farrell,  
Garnet M. Griffin, Jerome Hartford  
Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.,  
Harold J. Schachern, David M. Thompson.

## EXECUTIVE OF THE ASSUMPTION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President: Clifford A. Blonde  
Vice-President: Joseph R. Deane  
Ex officio Member: Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Roger J. Schifferli

## DIRECTORS

Joseph L. Arpin, Samuel S. Broughton,  
William J. Carr, Walter J. Dunne,  
Judge Vallie W. Dussia, Joseph N. Eansor,  
John Hancock, E. James Howard,  
Robert K. Little, Donald R. Morand, Q.C.  
John J. Murphy, Louis L. Odette,  
Raymond Pollard, John M. Wing.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



Vol. II No. IV

FALL, 1957



*President of Alumni Executive Board*



# ALUMNI TIMES

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



# From the Little Walk

Clifford A. "Cliff" Blonde, President of the Assumption Alumni Association, is pictured on the cover. Mr. Blonde has had a long and active association with Assumption. He first enrolled here in 1918 and graduated in 1920 with a commercial degree. He returned in 1922 and completed his high school. After attending St. Peter's School of Philosophy in London, Ontario from 1924-1926, Mr. Blonde returned to Assumption where he won his bachelor degree in 1928.

While at Assumption, Cliff was active in athletics. He was a varsity letter man in football, played varsity basketball and was singles tennis champion in 1927. A gentleman as well as an athlete, he received the Senior Good Conduct Prize in 1923. Today his sports activity centers on golfing. Cliff terms himself an "ardent golfer".

Cliff worked in industry in both Chatham and Windsor before becoming a partner in the Blonde Insurance Agency in 1938. Cliff is still carrying on the insurance business in partnership with his brother Clayt.

Cliff has been active in Alumni activities since leaving Assumption. For a long time he was a stalwart of the Windsor Chapter, and served as president of the chapter for two years. More recently, he was elected to the Alumni Executive Board in 1955 as a director. He became vice-president in 1956. As chairman of the Alumni division in the Building Fund Campaign, he was responsible for the organization of alumni solicitation that contributed \$95,000 to the expansion programme. At the Reunion this past summer he was elected president of the Alumni Executive Board.

Programme for the year? To quote Mr. Blonde: "I hope we can expand alumni interest and alumni participation in activities not only in the immediate Windsor-Detroit area, but in every community where a representative number of our alumni reside. If the knowledge of what the school is trying to do to expand its facilities is

coupled with fond remembrances of what Assumption did for each of us, I feel confident that each alumnus will become an Assumption booster. With the support of the 3,000 men and women that comprise the University Alumni body, our Alma Mater cannot help but grow."

## NEW FACULTY:

Those joining the staff are:

Miss Etta Bruce B.A., B.L.S., becomes reference librarian on the library staff. Rev. John F. Callaghan, C.S.B., M.A., and Mr. Vincent C. Chrypinski, M.A., join the department of economics and political science as lecturers. Mr. John N. Deck, M.A., becomes lecturer in the department of philosophy. Rev. Robert Fehr, C.S.B., M.A., becomes assistant professor in the department of psychology. Rev. Thomas J. McGouey, C.S.B., B.A., becomes lecturer in psychology. Rev. Robert Madden, C.S.B., M.A., becomes lecturer in English. Rev. Adrian Record, C.S.B., M.A., becomes associate professor in psychology.

Ronald A. Aziz, Ph.D., becomes a professor in the physics department. Winfred G. Benedict, Ph.D., becomes associate professor in the biology department. Robert G. Billingham, M.A.Sc., becomes assistant professor in the engineering department. George Duwalo, Ph.D., becomes lecturer in the physics department. John B. Gerts, M.B.A., becomes assistant professor in the department of business administration. Cameron H. Montrose, B.Sc., becomes part-time instructor in the engineering department. Tze Sun Wu, Ph.D., becomes associate professor in the department of engineering. Elias Zakon, Ph.D., becomes a lecturer in the mathematics department.

## CONVOCATION

Twenty students were awarded degrees at the October 25th Convocation held in St. Denis Hall. At the Convocation honorary degrees were presented to three outstanding laywomen: Gladys Emily Campbell, Celia Rose Girardot and Mary Helen Zimmerman. Gladys Campbell, LL.D., was



honored as representative of the women of Windsor who are aiding the University to become the outstanding cultural center in Southwestern Ontario. Mrs. Campbell is president of the recently formed Assumption University Women's Auxiliary. Celia Girardot, LL.D., was honored because she manifests the continuing interest in education on the part of her family. Her father, Francis Xavier, was born in the original building on campus in 1857; her grandfather, Theodule, was the first instructor at Assumption and later one of its first deans. Mary Zimmerman, LL.D., was honored as representative of the Detroit women who are aiding the University to be more widely known in the United States. Her husband, George Zimmerman, is a member of the Board of Regents and both have shown interest in the growth of the University.

Awards, bursaries and scholarships were also presented at the Convocation. The Windsor Alumni Chapter Scholarship was awarded to Dick MacKenzie

for work leading to an M.A. in history. In addition, three Assumption Alumni Bursaries of \$200 each were presented: the Archbishop O'Connor Bursary in honor of the first president of Assumption; and the Father Forster and the Father Dillon Bursaries in memory of other former presidents of Assumption. The Assumption Alumni Bursaries are financed by interest from monies contributed by alumni in the Scholarship Fund Drive after World War II.

#### STAFF:

Rev. Robert Grace Miller, C.S.B., Ph.D., is the new Dean of Men. Father Miller, in his new position, will have charge of discipline with particular reference to male students living on and off campus. He must see that an orderly relation is kept with studies and extra curricular activities.

Dr. Frank DeMarco, head of the chemistry department, is recuperating from a recurrence of a tubercular condition at his home. All alumni send wishes for a speedy recovery.

#### ENROLLMENT:

Sorting out the chaos of registration reveals that more students than ever before are taking university courses at Assumption. The only enrollment years that rival this year were during the G.I. boom after World War II. The figures show nearly a thirty-one per cent increase over last year's enrollment. With registration nearly completed, the breakdown in the various faculties is as follows:

DAY	Full-time	1956-57	1957-58	Change	%
Arts <sup>1</sup> .....		316	440	+ 124	39.2
Commerce <sup>2</sup> .....		139	138	- 1	0.7
Pure Science .....		124	142	+ 18	14.5
Engineering .....		60	96	+ 36	60.0
Nursing Education .....		3	26	+ 23	766.6
Lab Tech .....		17	15	- 2	11.8
Postgraduate .....		4	10	+ 6	150.0
		<u>663</u>	<u>867</u>	<u>+ 204</u>	<u>30.8</u>
Part-time .....		32	32		
NIGHT .....		489	494		
SUMMER SCHOOL .....		165	240	+ 75	45.4
		<u>1,349</u>	<u>1,633</u>		
Less duplicates .....		75			
		<u>1,274<sup>3</sup></u>			

- N.B.: 1. Arts includes Holy Redeemer figures (17 in 1956-57 and 44 in 1957-58).  
 2. First Year Commerce has been dropped and all students intending to study Commerce out of grade twelve register for one year in Arts. There are 30 pre-Commerce students included in 1st year Arts. The 1956-57 figure is for four years. The 1957-58 figure is for years 2, 3 and 4. Matching these figures to comparable years last year, there is a 31 per cent increase.  
 3. The above figures are incomplete (especially Night).



# "It's One of Those Viruses"

*Robert Doyle, M.A., Biology Department*

Not long ago, in Mexico City, a visiting diplomat was stricken with a very high fever. After calling a local physician and describing his symptoms in detail, he was told, "You probably have three-day fever."

"What's three-day fever?" he enquired.

"Well, no one really knows," came the answer. "It's very mysterious. All we can do now is wait to see if your fever subsides in three days. Then, we'll know for sure."

"Oh, I see," replied the patient, "it's one of those viruses."

Of course, he was correct. And three-day fever has since taken its place along with such exotic afflictions as trachoma, "break-bone" fever and West Nile disease (and such mundane ailments as the common cold and measles) as a proven virus infection. This, however, serves only to raise the question of exactly what a virus is.

Viruses are defined as extremely tiny microbes which cannot grow, and will not exist, except in living cells. Their small size (the largest are about  $1/85,000$  of an inch in diameter) and the difficulties encountered in handling them in the laboratory have made their study very arduous. Only a few of the viruses can be identified specifically without costly and time-consuming tests, therefore, as a practical consequence, most of these organisms are classified only roughly into groups by the symptoms which they produce.

In spite of these difficulties, several hundred viruses (attacking plants, various animals and even other microbes) have been isolated, and, at present, the volume of knowledge about these smallest of living things is increasing rapidly.

The viruses involved in human disease have naturally received the most attention from research workers, but, even under this concerted attack, many of these tiny parasites have re-

mained resistant to man's attempts at controlling them. Unlike other kinds of germs, for example, they are not susceptible to the battery of antibiotics available at the present time from the pharmaceutical industry. In some virus diseases (for instance, the common cold) there are so many related but slightly differing types that it is impossible to prepare an effective vaccine for all the "relatives." Finally, a virus which is apparently under some measure of control will, for unknown reasons, suddenly become more virulent and break out in an epidemic form. This is occurring at the present time in the case of Asian "flu."

In spite of the harm these organisms have done to man — and to man's pocketbook in the case of the plant viruses — they are at present opening up vast new horizons in biology. Their small size, their consequent simple organization and their intimate association with the cells of their host are qualities which make viruses excellent "model systems" in which to study such critical phenomena as reproduction, chemical activity and disease resistance at the cellular level.

The microbial viruses, which unlike animal viruses can be quickly and simply grown in large numbers, have been especially useful tools in biology. When a culture of bacteria is infected with a suitable virus, it is comparatively simple to study the mechanism by which the parasite enters the host. This has shed light upon the virus infection of more complicated organisms. An interesting sideline to these studies has been a "dormancy" effect. For example, when suitable bacteria are infected with certain virus particles, the parasite will enter the host cell but remain dormant, producing no perceptible harm to the host and being transmitted from parent to daughter bacterium for many generations. Then, when the bacteria are suitably stimulated, the virus suddenly begins to reproduce and soon destroys the host.



A small number of animal viruses are known to have a similar dormant stage. At the present time, one theory concerning the origin of cancer postulates a "cancer virus" which, like those of bacteria, may be transmitted from one generation to the next within the cells of human beings and be suddenly excited into malignancy by some unknown stimulus.

The very simple construction of viruses and the high degree of purity with which they can now be obtained make these organisms an excellent object for the study of effects of radiation on living matter. In some cases, for example, it is possible to radiate viruses in such a way as to cause them to lose their ability to reproduce, although they may still enter the host cell. This phenomenon may be employed in vaccine production.

Just to prove the old adage that "There's nothing new under the sun", a comparable situation was recently discovered in nature. A group of American scientists stumbled upon an interesting series of viruses which apparently could invade a host but did not produce any disease symptoms. These viruses "in-search of a disease,"

or "orphan viruses" as they are now called, which are related to known human viruses, will certainly be useful in clarifying the processes of infection and disease production.

An additional and rather sensational use of a virus as a biological tool was disclosed about a year or so ago by a group of California research workers. They obtained a virus in pure form, separated it into its component parts and put it back together much as any handyman would a clock. This technique of splitting living matter into its components and reconstructing it (not necessarily with the original parts) promises to be a tremendous tool in the study of living processes. The potentialities here become even more fascinating when we realize that, in certain viruses, there exists an ability to pick up and transmit characteristics of the host from one cell to the next.

In our brief examination of the meaning of the term virus, there are implications ranging from "three-day fever" to malignancy and from the common cold to constitution of living matter. It appears not to be such a simple thing to say "It's one of those viruses."

## "O Where Are You Going?"

*"O what was that bird," said horror to hearer,  
"Did you see that shape in the twisted trees?  
Behind you swiftly the figure comes softly  
The spot on your skin is a shocking disease?"  
. . . "They're looking for you"— said hearer to horror.*

Wystan Hugh Auden speaking in 1932 of the conflict between the negative and positive aspects of personality might have been describing the crisis in education today. It is said that in eight years the number of students seeking entrance into college will increase by 100 to 150 per cent. Some educators are *refusing to accept* the challenge, but others are "hearers" willing to break from the past.

Assumption's willingness to move with the times was evidenced by the

decision to expand facilities to accommodate the increase in students. The library is well into construction. Some steel is already up. Further evidence can be gained by looking at the forward planning being carried on by the University. Within a ten-year span it is hoped that faculties of medicine and law can be added to our curriculum. First degrees in engineering will be granted in 1961.

On September 1st further proof of vision on the part of administration

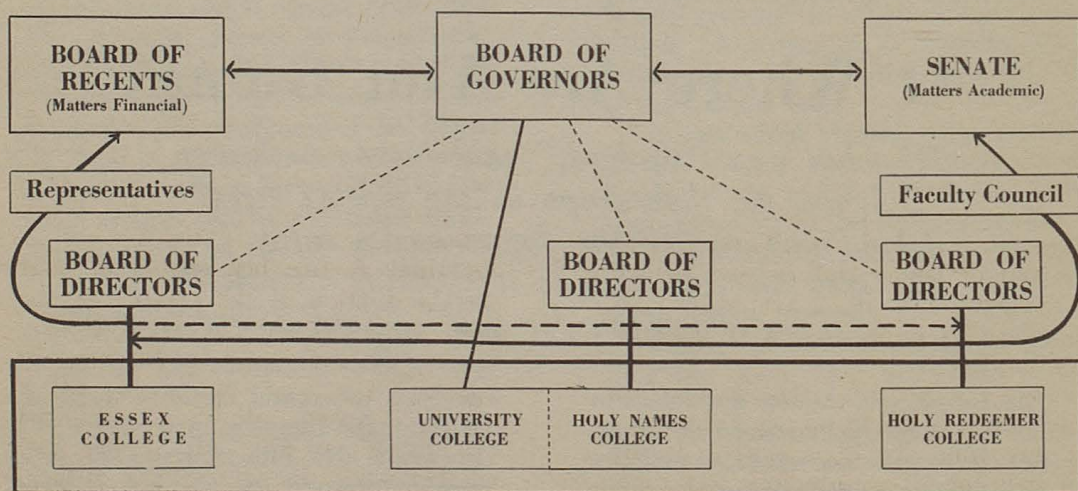


took place. After 100 years of close affiliation, the Basilian house at Assumption separated into two groups—one governing high school policy, the other made up of University personnel. With additional priests joining both staffs, housing became impossibly cramped. Fifty priests are sharing quarters adequate for only 30 men. While some renovation was carried on this past summer, the additional rooms cannot hope to fill the need. Therefore, a separate residence for the high school staff is being built. However, until early next year when the residence will be completed, the high school staff will remain living on the University campus.

Father George Thompson is Superior of the newly established house. His responsibilities will be much the same as Father LeBel's at University house—looking after the spiritual and physical well-being of the men entrusted to his care. Assisting Father Thompson will be: Rev. Oscar Regan—1st Councillor; Rev. Ronald Cullen—2nd Councillor; and Rev. John Gaughan—Treasurer.

Other than giving a fraction of the space needed by the bulging University staff, the separation of high school and University staffs will not directly affect the University College set up within Assumption University of Windsor. University College is the Basilian-operated College of Assumption University of Windsor. Basilians furnish 18 of the 34 religious and laymen on the staff of this college. There are 6 Basilians teaching on the 25-man Essex College staff. Very Rev. E. Carlisle LeBel remains Superior at University house, and President of the University. The other officials are: Rev. Ernest J. Lajeunesse—1st Councillor and Vice-President; Rev. Edwin C. Garvey—2nd Councillor; Rev. Arthur E. Roberts—Treasurer; Rev. Francis S. Ruth—Comptroller; Rev. Norbert J. Ruth—Dean of Arts and Science; Rev. Peter J. M. Swan—Registrar; and Rev. Robert G. Miller—Dean of Men.

The University plan of organization can best be shown by a chart.



This gives some idea of the priest-faculty housing situation and the general makeup of the University. On the student housing side, there is room for only 114 college boarders on the campus; 165 applications were submitted to the dean for on-campus living this

year. Under present circumstances, the University cannot answer the current demand. Even the availability of acceptable private homes at which out-of-town students can live is becoming scarce. The University will have to add residence facilities by 1958.



Sister Aloysius Mary, President of Holy Names College, also reports a housing shortage. There has been a steady increase in demand for on-campus living facilities since 1953 when six girls lived in Holy Names Hall. Last year 36 girls lived on campus. This year a house adjacent to the campus has been taken over in an attempt to fulfil the demand; 61 applications were received for the 53 accommodations available. Work on a

residence that will accommodate 85 girls will begin soon.

As the demand for housing facilities increases, so also does the demand for classrooms. The renovation of Dillon Hall has added lecture and laboratory space. Upon completion of the library, the twenty per cent of Dillon Hall it occupies will be made available to the Arts College. If another enrollment increase such as we saw this year were to come . . . where will we have to go?

## Library: Summer 1957

*Albert Mate, M.A.*

As the early morning rays of the sun streamed through the ivy-congested windows of the Assumption University library, a voice from the stillness rang out: "Hey Joe, where's that sewage pipe?" Summer session, 1957, had officially begun.

Such immortal words would echo and re-echo throughout the summer, accompanied by an occasional chorus of pneumatic drills, sledge hammers, and drum rolls of falling plaster. All this in the cause of renovation.

And complete renovation is based on inexorable logic: to resurrect a tottering buliding, one must all but destroy it first (including any stray occupant). And it is a logic which amazingly enough works. No one kept track of the students, but not a single librarian was lost. The library, with the rest of Dillon Hall, is now bathed in dazzling new light, surrounded by new heating units, and other material conveniences.

To serve keen Assumption scholars adequately in the library is a challenge at any time. To give service during an invasion of wire-pullers and pipe-fitters is much the same as repairing a car going 70 miles an hour. The library didn't quite stop for repairs, but did sputter slightly.

One day a nostalgic alumnus, armed with camera, picked his way through the debris in the hallway, looked over the reading room, peered through the cloud of plaster dust and reminisced with a librarian. "You know this used

to be the old typing room." What on earth he though it was at the moment, he was too polite to mention. Desks were huddled into corners; a fine white fallout blanketed everything; a pneumatic drill thundered right below him. In the foggy distance two little nuns bravely studied on. Since their bus to the cloister wasn't due for an hour, there was no other place to go.

You all know from Psych. 20 that Pavlov's dog slobbered when his master rang the dinner bell, and Pavlov called this conditioned response. We come to expect similar reactions in humans. Late in the summer session an electrician triggered the fire alarm which rang considerably. A considerable fire contingent arrived with wailing sirens. There were some steady customers studying in the library at the time. A fire bell should at least start a dilation of the nostrils as the nose sniffs the air for acrid smoke. Surely someone would lift his head in anger. Not a head was raised; not a nostril twitched. Studying continued placidly, since, after all, it was just another noise, one with a tune at that. Man triumphing over environment or just completely brainwashed?

You may ask how all this nonsense affected the vital core of the University, the library staff. In dress, the women staff members clung to the graces of a more gentle era. A matter of putting up appearances which can be traced back to Eve. Man's attire suffered a notable slump from the usual coat and



tie. You know the sort of thing—with U.S. NAVY stamped across the seat.

The intangibles such as emotions and intellectual activity? Perhaps the laughter was more hysterical, the jokes cornier. Certainly the coffee breaks were longer, filled with urgency, as the TIME book reviewer would say. Mrs. Haddow, chief librarian, would enter every morning, survey the

shambles, and utter the blood-curdling cry of a lost tribe: "Onononono!" She took an early vacation.

There were other things, such as major floods and power failures. But the gaping holes in the walls have been filled, the plumbing works and books are now visible in the stacks.

Was it all worth it? Perhaps, but next summer there's another slight hitch. We're moving.

## Language Laboratory

*Clarence J. Drouillard, C.S.B., Ph.D.*

An article on foreign-language teaching may seem inappropriate for the Alumni Times. It is rather unflattering for the language-professor to realize that his former students probably look back with varying degrees of allergic reaction to the many tedious hours of memorizing irregular verbs and delving into the profundities of abstruse grammatical rules long-since forgotten. The reaction becomes all the more severe when the alumnus, happily married, sees his child absorb between the ages of two and four most of the complicated structures of the English language along with a vocabulary of several thousand words. And Dad and Mom, after years of toil, can't even engage in an elementary French conversation!

You need not develop an inferiority complex toward your child nor cast stones at your former professors. We have all been the victims to a certain extent of an historical development. Until about 1929 the objectives of modern foreign language teaching were a conscious copy of those professed by classical language teachers. In other words, the study of language, ancient or modern, was generally conceded to be a literary, cultural pursuit in a well-established humanistic tradition. We, at Assumption, certainly have no intention of gainsaying this view completely. But the fact remains that we are living in a world far removed from the era of the twenties. Technological advances have shrunk the confines of our physical world. Suddenly we find that countries which

were just a colored area on a map a few years ago are now sitting on our doorstep. We must learn "to speak their language" and not just in a metaphorical way.

To adapt our language teaching to modern needs, we have followed the lead of many outstanding American universities: we have built a language laboratory. The University authorities graciously assigned a full-size lecture-room for this purpose. Within it we have constructed thirty-six listening booths wired to receive materials through earphones from a master tape-recorder. Several booths are equipped with tape-recorders for individual practice by the students.

Space does not permit us to explain the laboratory technique in detail but its advantages should be immediately obvious. It will permit us to use current, timely and interesting materials such as foreign news broadcasts and the many recordings now being produced of the great literary masterpieces. Furthermore, the professor can record grammar drill-exercises and be assured that each student is giving his full attention to the work. The booth and the earphones serve to isolate the student from other members of the class thus eliminating many distractions. The voice coming through the headsets establishes a personal contact between professor and student and thus ensures a maximum of attention on the latter's part. This system can be a boon to the slower student since he is free to review the



material studied in class as often as he wishes. Incidentally, the English department will also use our facilities to give a remedial course in English to the increasing number of foreign students attending Assumption.

We are not so naive as to think that the laboratory will solve all of our language problems. Our hope is that it will make the study of a foreign language an interesting and fruitful

experience for our students. We are attempting to use the same system which nature used with such tremendous success in teaching your child English. Our final goal is to bring the student more quickly to that level of comprehension and appreciation which is necessary to penetrate deeply into the literary culture of another nation. And this, after all, is the specific task of the university language professor.

## Philosophy & Poetry

Patrick F. Flood, M.A.

*The awareness of things academic that permeates the continent each fall makes some think of football, and others, perhaps all, think of classes they attended in school. Some think they really should read a good book, get the mind working again. For these, here is a suggestion.*

ED.

For over two hundred years, the word *aesthetics* has been the name for a category under which could be classified the musings of philosophers, critics, essayists and historians of art on the subject of art and its relation to the beautiful. But among the authors who have been called aestheticians of one sort or another, few have been thomists and those that were have in most instances merely monographed problems of special interest. This is reason enough for thomists and non-thomists alike to welcome Jacques Maritain's *Creative Intuition in Art and Poetry*, (Pantheon, 1953), as a unique and valuable addition to the literature devoted to the solution of aesthetic problems, for actually in this work one may find for the first time an aesthetic exposition that is at once authentically philosophical and authentically thomistic.

That a work of this kind must be comprehensive goes without saying. *Creative Intuition in Art and Poetry* is a large volume, generously and expensively illustrated with quotations from great authors and well-produced lithographs of great painters and sculptors. In this respect the work is a veritable anthology well worth its pur-

chase price, even for those who do not care to follow the rather difficult arguments in the text. Maritain's purpose in writing the book, however, could hardly be described as that of the anthologist. Although the work encompasses materials that are ordinarily compiled by critics and historians of art and literature, their inclusion is incidental to the main thesis, which is established by applying the principles of thomistic philosophy and theology, not to individual works of art in order to judge them, but rather to the elements of an aesthetic and, hence, philosophical explanation of art and beauty.

As the title suggests, the notion of intuition has a great deal to do with the central theme of the book. It is, in effect, the distinctive nature of aesthetic or creative intuition that enables Maritain to distinguish clearly the respective tasks of philosophers and poets and, perhaps, to help settle an old quarrel. Once understood, this distinction makes evident that, if there are reasons to explain the traditional hostility between philosophers and poets, they are not philosophical. For a poet who wants an explanation of the nature of his insight and reasons for being friendly with theologians, philosophers and scientists, this is his book.

It may seem strange that a book recommended for poets and philosophers should have a large sale. When *Noonday Press* published the work two years ago in their *Meridian Book* series, the copies of the first printing that were sold numbered in the tens of thousands. Perhaps the popular



price of this paper-backed edition had something to do with its large scale. If it did, *Noonday Press* is to be congratulated as are *Doubleday's* editors

(*Image Books*) for making inexpensive editions of proven classics available to an appreciable number of discerning readers.

## ATHLETICS —

# New System — New Prospects

*Paul Kennedy, Athletic Department*

Athletics at the University began early this year. Assumption has added a new entry into the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, senior intercollegiate golf. As a result of the addition, it was necessary to carry out the trials for positions on the golf team the first week of school.

This year, because of the increase in student enrollment, a very large number of students is expected to participate in athletics at the University. The entire athletic program is to be administered by the athletic director with the student athletic council controlling the intramural activities. The program consists of golf, tennis, track and field, football, basketball, hockey, swimming and possibly curling. The bowling league is being run on an intramural basis with possible off-campus competition with neighbouring colleges.

A new system of giving awards has been devised by the athletic council because of previous grievances on the part of students. This will consist of new types of awards and also a surprise merit for the most valuable player in each intramural league to be selected by an impartial vote.

The success of the 1956-57 season was due in part to the efforts of the intercollegiate basketball teams, and their coaches. The senior team, the Lancers, finished the season with a 15-9 record and the junior team with a 16-11 record.

Coach Hank Biasatti is very confident about the coming season. As he says: "Our outlook for the 1957-58 season is much brighter than at this time last year. We are looking forward to winning the championship again with the hope that our prospects will

be able to fill the shoes of the players we lost through graduation. Our schedule calls for 22 games of which 10 are intercollegiate competition. We have a newcomer to the schedule in the form of Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio, and for the first time in many years we have managed a home and home series with the University of Detroit."

He continued with, "Although it certainly was inspiring to see the Alumni attend our games at home and on the road, I personally think there is nothing that the team and myself would appreciate more than a 100 per cent improvement in attendance for the coming season. Our main goal will be to become sole owners of the championship this year and to gain this we must have full support from everyone associated with Assumption. With these thoughts in mind, I am very anxious to blow the whistle for our first practice session on October 16."

The lineup for this year's Lancers will include the following players from last year's team: Dick MacKenzie, Jerry Kotwas, Jack Hool, Mike Spang, Larry Francoeur, Neil McEwan and Fred DeVriendt. Some of the promising rookies are: Phil Waters, who played last season with the Canadian Junior Champions U.M.H.A. in Toronto; Assumption High School graduates Carl St. Pierre and Leo Innocenti, both members of the Windsor All-City teams; two other All-City players, Gene Rizak from Walkerville Collegiate and Paul Valentine from Patterson Collegiate; and John Grey, fresh from the Royal Canadian Air Force. With these fine players and their very capable coach, Mr. Biasatti, we feel confident that our senior team will top last year's record.



The 1957-58 schedule includes a Sunday afternoon game with the Tillsonburg Livingstons on December 8. This promises to be a real thriller. Another fast-moving game will be that played on November 16th with the American League All-Stars from the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees. Combined with the other exhibition games and the intercollegiate league race this schedule will be very interesting to follow.

Eddi Chittaro returns this year to coach the Junior Varsity Crusaders basketball team and he too is confident about his team and their record. Eddi also has some very good prospective players such as: Bernie Syron from Etobicoke High School in Toronto; Glen Girard from Riverside High in Windsor; and George Nixon who played with Austin High School, the Detroit Parochial Champions of 1956-57.

The schedule for the Crusaders has been revised due to the change in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. This League schedule is composed of a home and home series with

Western, McMaster, Queen's and University of Toronto. The team will also play the University of Detroit Freshmen as a preliminary to the contest between the Lancers and the U. of D. senior team, plus the regular season with the Windsor and District League.

The athletic program promises to be very successful in the 1957-58 season. The steps that have been taken show that this department has kept pace with the development of our rising University. The Athletic Department wishes to thank the alumni for their support of its program. Our advancement has been possible only through the cooperative efforts of the alumni and the student body.

Lloyd Pare is chairman of the Alumni Basketball Ticket Committee that handles the sale of season tickets. Other members of the committee are: Al Angus, Bill Fisher, Bernie Hogan, D'Arcy Schnekenburger and John Wing. If you want a season's ticket, notify one of them or write Alumni Ticket Committee, c/o Assumption University of Windsor.

## Lancer Basketball Schedule

Nov. 16	American League All-Stars .....	Home
Nov. 23	Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio .....	Away
Nov. 30	Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich. ....	Home
Dec. 2	University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. ....	Away
Dec. 6	Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich. ....	Home
Dec. 8	Tillsonburg Livingstons .....	Home
Dec. 11	Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich. ....	Away
Dec. 14	Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio .....	Home
Dec. 17	Tillsonburg Livingstons .....	Away
Jan. 8	Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana .....	Home
*Jan. 11	McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario .....	Home
Jan. 15	Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana .....	Away
*Jan. 18	McGill University, Montreal, Quebec .....	Home
Jan. 22	Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich. ....	Home
†Jan. 25	University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario .....	Home
*Jan. 31	Queens University, Kingston, Ontario .....	Away
*Feb. 1	McGill University, Montreal, Quebec .....	Away
Feb. 4	University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. ....	Home
*Feb. 8	University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario .....	Home
*Feb. 13	University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario .....	Away
*Feb. 14	McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario .....	Away
Feb. 19	Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich. ....	Home
*Feb. 22	Queens University, Kingston, Ontario .....	Home
Feb. 26	Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich. ....	Away
*Mar. 1	University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario .....	Away
*Ontario-Quebec Conference Games      †Homecoming Game		



# Class Notes

## DEATHS:

REV. ALEXANDER JOSEPH DENOMY, C.S.B., '23, Professor of Comparative Literature at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto, Ont., died at age 53, on July 19, in North Scituate, Mass. where he had been visiting friends while convalescing from a severe heart attack suffered this spring. Born in Chatham, Ont., he attended Assumption High School and College. He graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1923, whereupon he entered the Novitiate of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto. Father Denomy was ordained in 1928.

REV. THOMAS J. FALLON, '12, died, at age 72, on August 7, in Detroit, Mich. Father Fallon had been hospitalized for three weeks following a severe heart attack on May 31. He was ordained on July 10, 1912. Father Fallon is survived by a sister, Miss Mary L. Fallon.

REV. JOSEPH L. FILLION, '10, died, at age 67, after serving 41 years before the altar. Father Fillion, who was pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Detroit, Mich., at the time of his death, was a native of Detroit and was educated there and at Assumption College. Prior to serving at St. Matthew's, Fr. Fillion was pastor of St. Joan of Arc, St. Clair Shores, and served in the chancery office. Father Fillion is survived by a brother, Ray, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Green, and Mrs. Arthur McGill.

REV. JOHN A. JORDAN, '17, died, at age 60, in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor, after being ill for only ten days. Father Jordan, parish priest of St. Mary's Church, Maidstone, Ont., was born in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England, on September 23, 1896. He attended Our Lady of Mercy School in Sarnia, Ont., Assumption College, and St. Peter's Seminary, London. He was ordained on October 30, 1921, and served at Merlin, Stratford, Strathroy, Simcoe, Mitchell, Forest and Maidstone. Father Jordan was an R.C.A.F. chaplain from 1942-45. Surviving are a sister, Rose and a brother, Paulinus.

WILFRED F. MORRISSEY, '26, died, at age 57, after an illness of a few months. At the time of his death Mr. Morrissey was head of the English department, director of academic subjects and vice-principal of Welland High and Vocational School. A native of St. Mary's, Ont., Mr. Morrissey joined the staff of the school in 1929. He graduated with a B.A. in Honor Philosophy. He is survived by his wife, one son, George, his mother, and three sisters.

*May they rest in peace*

## SYMPATHY:

To Gerald W. (Bud) Cronk, John A. Panontin, Robert Ross and Joseph Turner in the death of their mothers.

To Paul and David Brooks, Leon Farrah and David Simon in the death of their fathers.

To Milton and Allan Benoit in the death of their mother on July 14, and their father on September 10.

To Rev. Bernard Geller, Owen Carroll and John (Jack) Oakley in the death of their brothers.

To Gerald Lesperance in the death of his infant son on July 27.

## COLLEGE:

1925 . . . REV. MICHAEL J. DALTON, M.B.E., was recently presented with a bronze plaque commemorating the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Dalton is former pastor of Most Precious Blood Church in Windsor and is now pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church in Woodlee. He is the only living man to receive honors from the Order of the Alhambra, which has honored other prominent Roman Catholics only after death . . . 1931 . . . Jeanne Marie to the ERNEST BENETEAUS on August 27. WILLIAM McKENNA, past president of the Amherstburg Lions Club, was honored by his fellow members at a buffet supper. Mr. McKenna and his family are leaving Amherstburg and will make their home in Fort Pierce, Florida . . . 1936 . . .



Gerard Maurice to the MAURICE F. COUGHLINS on July 2 . . . 1937 . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. MARTYN MEECH of Ottawa and their two sons spent a few days in Windsor recently prior to their departure for Ghana, West Africa, where Mr. Meech will assume his duties with the Department of Foreign Affairs . . . 1939 . . . Twin girls on September 11 to Dr. and Mrs. FRANK G. DeMARCO . . . 1940 . . . REV. DENIS MARY McAULIFFE, O.P., heads six Dominican Fathers who have been assigned to the Newman Apostolate in Houston, Texas. Father McAuliffe for the past three years has been engaged in Newman club work in Texas and has been chairman of the theology department at Sacred Heart Dominican College, Houston. He has been national chaplain advisor to the Newman Alumni board for two years and is provincial chaplain of the South Texas province of the National Newman Club federation . . . 1942 . . . A daughter to the WALLACE BAILLARGEONS on July 24. A son to the JOHN S. COLLACOTTS on July 2 . . . 1943 . . . MAJOR J. A. BAXTER, C.D., second-in-command of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment, attended Camp McCoy, Wisc., early in July, where the summer training program of the Fifth U.S. Army National Guard was being held. Maj. Baxter is the only Canadian who attended . . . 1944 . . . Their seventh child, Brendan Peter, to the JAY MURPHYS on September 9. MARTIN J. CAIN, D.D.S., M.S., is now assistant professor of prosthodontia at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City, N.J. . . . 1945 . . . Their fifth child, Michelle Ann, to the LAURENCE A. PARES on August 15. THEODORE ARTHUR SEEWALD married Theresa Ann Boucher on August 31. Dr. and Mrs. JAMES D. BRADY and their sons, recently visited Windsor. Their home is in Wilmington, Delaware . . . 1946 . . . JOHN G. BOURKE has recently been appointed regional sales manager in the Red Deer region in the Chrysler-Plymouth Fargo Division of the Chrysler Cor-

poration of Canada. Mr. Bourke has been with the company since 1946. A son to Dr. and Mrs. NORMAN E. THIBERT on July 3. Daniel Mark to the AL ROACHS on August 9 . . . 1947 . . . REGINALD E. BURNELL continues the practice of law in partnership under the name of Nisbet & Burnell in Windsor . . . 1948 . . . JOSEPH H. FLOOD has recently been appointed supervisor of production and traffic services for Ross Roy of Canada, Ltd. . . . 1949 . . . Ann Elizabeth to the JAMES N. SOTEROS on July 25. Jacqueline Marie to the NELSON R. (CURLY) REAUMES on July 22. Sandra Ann on September 5 to Dr. and Mrs. KENNETH W. JAMES of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Robert James to the RAYMOND W. TAYLORS on July 28 . . . 1950 . . . Deborah Ann to Dr. and Mrs. STANLEY OLEK-SIUK on August 3. A son to the LEO LARSHS on July 30. James Brian to the RAYMOND J. McCLOSKEYS on July 10. Dr. PETER ABRAMOFF has been awarded a U.S. Public Health Service grant of \$7,639 for cancer research at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is an instructor in zoology. He has begun a new research project in an attempt to isolate and utilize tumor-specific antibodies. TINO J. BAGGIO married Barbara M. Knapp on July 20. Mary Grace to the BILL FISHERS (ANNA BELA-WITZ) on September 18. Lawrence Francis to the JAMES RODGERS on September 6 . . . 1951 . . . Paula Adele to the JOHN M. WINGS on July 31. WILLIAM F. DOLLAR, assistant librarian here at Assumption, was awarded the degree of master of arts in library science at the commencement of the University of Michigan. He also received an M.A. in philosophy at Assumption in 1954. Ronald Gordon married MARY EDNA QUINLAN. JOHN HARRY DREBOT married Georgina Haire on September 28 . . . 1952 . . . A daughter to the RICHARD LOJEWSKIS on July 4. JIM and SHIRLEY (GIGNAC) CARRON, 22742 Playview, St. Clair Shores, Mich.: "Announcing the birth of a daughter, Susan Anne, the fourth child.



... We both look forward to receiving our Alumni Times and the news of other alumni." W. COLEMAN TAYLOR of Calgary, Alberta, married Nancy M. O'Shaughnessy on September 21. Debra Ann to the KENNETH OUELLETES on July 25. Kenneth Edward to the EMERY LENZS on July 19. CLIFFORD N. SUTTS has successfully completed studies at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. ROBERT WILLIAM STRONG married Marianne Dumouchelle. MARJORIE EMMA RODDY married Ronald Lawrence Larsh. JOHN CARLAN married Elizabeth Helen Sediva on September 28. Linda Mary to LIEUT. and MRS. EDDIE J. L'HEUREUX, of St. John's, Newfoundland, on September 15. CAROL M. CHAPMAN married David Peter McLeon on October 12. R. J. "DICK" FISHER has recently been appointed field supervisor, English vehicle sales promotion department, Ford-Monarch sales division. Mr. Fisher started with Ford of Canada in 1952 under the one-year training program. He then went into Ford-Monarch sales division in the English vehicle department. He was a district sales representative at the Winnipeg district Ford-Monarch office until his present appointment . . .

1953 . . . ALEX KUSLUSKI, JR., married Annette Gignac. Maureen to the WILLIAM (BILL) PATAKYS on June 10. Elaine Josephine to the GORDON L. EDENS on July 27. On July 2, the JAMES MAITRES had a daughter. JOHN ROGER BECKETT and GERALD NORI have successfully completed studies at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. John will practice in Toronto and Gerry in Sault Ste. Marie. LT. ARLOF DAVID C. (PETE) HEWSON married Shirley E. Thomas on August 3. LAWRENCE EANSOR married Catherine Johnston. David Michael to JOHN and MARGARET (PEACOCK) CONLON on September 6. STEPHEN SMYK, Pontifical College of St. Giosafat, Rome, Italy: "Thank you very much for the summer copy of the Alumni Times which you sent me some time ago. It was with great pleasure that I thumbed its

pages, bringing myself up to date with the current university and alumni life. It brought back many fond memories of earlier days . . . I was especially interested in the article on the late Father Hartmann, written by Father Crowley. Reading it, I could understand the sentiments of his mother, sentiments of joy mixed with sorrow. I was sorry to read of his death; yet happy in the thought of the eternal reward he went to receive from our Creator. His life was one continued sacrifice of himself for others. I am one of the many indebted to Father Hartmann, both as professor and friend." . . . 1954 . . . GORDON E. LITTLE married Georgina Ann Armstrong. HAROLD TAUB married Paula Levine on August 22. MURRAY FREDERICK GILHAM married Rena Margaret Dodman on September 28

. . . 1955 . . . LEONARD JOHN PRICE married Gayle Theresa Hamlin. Susan Margaret to the JOSEPH NADERS on July 15. PETER STANLEY BRUSKI married Frances Patricia Dziadura on October 12 . . . 1956

. . . DONALD NASSR has married Cecile Ducharme. RICHARD C. CASSIDY has been appointed assistant director of youth services of the Northeastern branch Y. M. C. A., Detroit, Mich. Mr. Cassidy will assist in directing the program for a membership of 3,000 boys and girls, six to 18 years of age. ENSIGN BERNARD K. SUTTLE, of the U.S. Naval Reserve, married ANN DUMOUCHELLE on August 24. MATTHEW J. BOROWIEC, with the Naval Air Force in Pensacola, Florida, married Margo Hardy. DONALD W. ANDERSON received his Bachelor of Divinity, in addition to his degree in the diploma course from Emmanuel College, University of Toronto, at the convocation in divinity of Victoria College earlier this year. LEONARD DIETZEN married ANNE ANGELA GENTILE. JOHN JASPERSON, executive director of Junior Achievement in Windsor, opened the second year of this organization by addressing the students of Walkerville Collegiate on September 16. The organization is devoted to



teaching young people the fundamentals of business operation. DONNA URIE has begun postgraduate studies in psychology at the University of Toronto . . . 1956 . . . CHARLES SCHIANO writes that he was president of his class at Albany Law School and that he is currently the vice-president of the Student Bar Association. He coached a "Bitty Basketball" team and won the championship of the league. He won the championship because he "stressed defence" . . . "I was indeed pleased to have been able to attend Assumption College." . . . 1957 . . . WILLIAM JAMES HALL married Mary Ruth Hamilton. NORMAN GARY VAN NEST married Joyce Elaine Paterson on July 27. CHARLES PIERCE and OTTO SOLTES are enrolled in medicine at the University of Toronto. KENNETH R. SHORTRIDGE is taking a fellowship at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, where he will study for his master's degree in science, majoring in marine biology. Since his graduation from Assumption, he has been employed by the Canadian Government, doing research work at their agricultural station at Elmira, Ont. PAUL COLE has joined the teaching staff of Chesley District High School. Those from Commerce studying for law degrees at Osgood Hall include: RAY SAKAY, LARRY MAILLOUX and MARIANNE BARRIE. ROD SCOTT married Leona Shanahan . . . 1958 . . . EDWARD RAYMOND "RUSTY" CALDWELL married Nora Patricia Curtin on August 17.

#### HIGH SCHOOL:

1928 . . . THOMAS LEO "TED" O'GRADY, 976 Lones Drive, Perrysburg, Ohio; assistant director of supply, Rossford Ordinance Depot, Toledo, Ohio: "I am very interested in setting up a class reunion for the class of '28." . . . 1937 . . . Colleen Marie born to the GORDON ZAKOORS on September 12 . . . 1938 . . . ALBERT J. SHALHOUB married Jeannette Marie Francis . . . 1939 . . . Denise to the GEORGE ARMSTRONGS on July 3 . . . 1941 . . . DR. and MRS. RAYMOND

DENOMME had a daughter on August 9 . . . 1943 : . . DONALD HARRIS FOURNELLE married Dina Josephine Marini on July 13 . . . 1944 . . . A son to the GERALD BEAUDOINS on June 30. Joanne to JOSEPH RUSSOS on July 3. IRVIN THOMAS FARRAH married Beverly Ruth Leighton on July 20 . . . 1946 . . . ROBERT A. KEANE, who joined the Union Gas Company at Windsor in 1947 and who has been a member of the Windsor sales staff for the past seven years, has been appointed as sales manager of City Gas Company of London, Ontario . . . 1947 . . . Karyn Lee to the DONALD L. BRADLEYS on July 13 at Talara, Peru. Darlene Anne to the DONALD BONDYS on July 21. Mary-Jo to the BERNARD BERTHIAUMES on August 8 . . . 1948 . . . JAMES D. ROBERTSON, recently graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Engineering degree, has joined the engineering department of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada . . . 1949 . . . THE LYLE SEGUINS had a boy on July 11. Mary Margaret to the GERALD A. NANTAIS on July 1. Kathleen Ann to the NEIL REAUMES on July 3 . . . 1950 . . . On August 10 the HAROLD ST. LOUIS' had a daughter. LUCIEN DUYCK married Angela Psiurski. ANDREW JOHN FRIMER married Jeannine Marie Beauchamp on September 28. THOMAS V. BANNON is now employed at Daldin-Prymack Custom Men's Wear . . . 1952 . . . LEO F. LAFORET married Eileen Crone . . . 1953 . . . JAMES PHILIP VANDELINDER married Joyce Sakalo on August 17. ARTHUR P. KNIGHT married Beverley Ann Bondy on August 10 . . . 1954 . . . DONALD PATRICK FLOOD married Mary Lou McCarthy . . . 1955 . . . PAUL JOSEPH NANTAIS married Mary Ellen Park. HAROLD PAUL DIEMER has completed his Novitiate year in the Order of Friars Minor in Sherbrooke Quebec. Paul is now continuing his studies in philosophy at the Franciscan Seminary in Quebec City. He also spent a year of study following graduation at the Franciscan Minor Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio.



# ALUMNI TIMES

Quarterly Publication of Assumption University  
of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.  
Address all communications to the  
Alumni Association Office.

Authorized as Second Class Mail,  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.



Editor: ROGER SCHIFFERLI

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Richard D. Farrell,  
Garnet M. Griffin, Jerome Hartford  
Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.,  
Harold J. Schachern, David M. Thompson.

## EXECUTIVE OF THE ASSUMPTION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President: Clifford A. Blonde  
Vice-President: Joseph R. Deane  
Ex officio Member: Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Roger J. Schifferli

## DIRECTORS

Joseph L. Arpin, Samuel S. Broughton,  
William J. Carr, Walter J. Dunne,  
Judge Vallie W. Dussia, Joseph N. Eansor,  
John Hancock, E. James Howard,  
Robert K. Little, Donald R. Morand, Q.C.  
John J. Murphy, Louis L. Odette,  
Raymond Pollard, John M. Wing.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



Listen to *Campus Forum* - CKLW Saturdays, 8 p.m.

Ref.

LD

9949.5

.A4

MRS. ELLA LILLIS,  
Assumption university of Windsor Staff



**Signing of Affiliation Agreement**

**between**

**Assumption University of Windsor**

**and**

**Canterbury College**

**on**

**Monday, November 4, 1957**



**ALUMNI  
TIMES**

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

VOL. II No. V

FALL, 1957







# Affiliation Ceremonies

Monday, November 4, 1957


University Administration Building

8:30 p.m.

The formal signing of the affiliation agreement between Assumption University of Windsor and Canterbury College took place on the evening of Monday, November 4, 1957. Affiliation agreements, of course, in Canada are commonplace enough—there are scores of colleges throughout the length and breadth of this country which are affiliated with parent universities. As a result of some of these affiliations, colleges belonging to different religious denominations have found themselves on the same campuses, and their respective staffs and student-bodies have co-operated together quietly but effectively over the years. There are many examples of this latter phenomenon which come to mind, from the University of Toronto to the University of British Columbia. In all such cases, however, denominational colleges have been linked directly with secular universities, and only indirectly with colleges of other denominations. The agreement signed last November 4th between Canterbury College and Assumption University of Windsor was the first entered into in this country, and on this continent, between two

institutions of learning belonging to different denominations.<sup>1</sup> We feel that attention should be drawn to the unique quality of this history-making affiliation. It is for this reason that we have published these proceedings. We are deeply grateful to the speakers on this occasion for allowing us to publish their remarks. We should like to point out that the speeches of that memorable evening were largely impromptu, and hence radiate the spontaneous sincerity and good will of the occasion.

Present at the event were members of the faculty, the Board of Regents, the Senate, the Board of Directors of Essex, Holy Names and Holy Redeemer Colleges, many of the Anglican clergy of Essex County, as well as the Board of Directors of Canterbury College. The chairman for the occasion was Mr. Anthony F. Fuerth, Chairman of the Board of Regents. Mr. Fuerth opened the proceedings by drawing attention to the historic nature of the event and its significance both for the community and for the country. After introducing the members of the official party<sup>2</sup> he called upon the Chancellor and Bishop Luxton to make a few introductory comments.

- 
1. So far as we have been able to ascertain, an affiliation of this type is unique in the history of Western culture.
  2. For the University: Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of London, *Chancellor*; Very Rev. E. Carlisle LeBel, *Vice-Chancellor and President*; Mr. Anthony F. Fuerth, *Chairman, Board of Regents*; Rev. Norbert J. Ruth, *Dean of Arts and Science*; Rev. Peter J. M. Swan, *Registrar*; Dr. Conrad M. Swan, *Beadle*. For the Board of Directors of Canterbury College: Rt. Rev. George N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron, *Chairman*; Mr. Reginald E. Burnell, *President*; Ven. K. C. Bolton, Archdeacon of Essex, *Vice-President*; Mr. James A. Holden, *Secretary*. (Mr. Holden obtained his B.A. degree at Assumption in 1933 and Mr. Burnell the same in 1947).



THE CHANCELLOR: Mr. Chairman, Your Lordship Bishop Luxton, members of the clergy and dear friends. It has been well said that it is of little use to be in a hurry unless we are sure we are hurrying in the right direction. I believe all that has led up to the establishment of Assumption University of Windsor and its subsequent development is proof that no one concerned has been in too much of a hurry. The Basilian Fathers have proven themselves time and time again, in every part of this country and elsewhere, to be trusted and wise educators of youth on every level. The institution here in Windsor, Assumption College, across the years, has been noted not only for its sterling services to members of the Catholic persuasion, but also for a willingness to place its facilities, as far as possible, at the service of the entire community. It is, therefore, not at all an experiment that is being launched in the present instance, but something the parties are convinced will prove most certainly of the greatest benefit in the years to come.

I do believe we have here an exceptional opportunity to bring out and highlight that type of genuine fellowship for which Windsor has long been justifiably famous. In every large group of people you will always find some who are very exclusive and who think they have said a great deal when they have lauded mere tolerance. No, tolerance is not to be despised, because tolerance is a half-loaf, or if you wish, a stepping-stone to greater things. But if tolerance is to be considered the peak of accomplishment, then very little has been or will be done! A family or an institution whose members could only learn to tolerate one another would never really have any great measure of success, harmony or happiness. What is needed is something far more Christian than that. What is needed is not mere diplomacy, not a mere outward veneer of respect one for the other, not just good public relations, but, with God's help, a deep and abiding mutual love, a brotherly love to be translated not by mere words but by active participation in whatever is known to be helpful. At this

juncture I do not know of anything that could promise to be so mutually helpful as this new Canterbury College about to be officially established this evening. Some might say to me: "Why come all the way from London to be present on this occasion when you're not one of the signatories of the articles of affiliation?" Both as Chancellor of the University and as Bishop of London it is simply a delight to be here for this unique, important and happy event. People who stand too much on their dignity will always find, before very long, that they haven't very good footing! This goes for all concerned with the future exchange of ideas and the making of those plans, adjustments and sacrifices which will from time to time spell further benefits for the young people who are going to profit by the facilities of the University and notably by those of Canterbury College.

If ever in the history of the world there was a time when this mutual co-operation could be of great service—yes, of essential service—it is right now. Everywhere our educational institutions, for instance, are facing a great challenge and a great crisis. We know we must have a maximum scientific development but we know we must also keep the indispensable cultural perspective of the humanities with all the emphasis it vitally demands. This is not going to be easy, when you join these two problems to the further one of finding year in and year out the very considerable financial resources without which no worthwhile programme can be seen to accomplishment. Where there is this mutual understanding and where, without the sacrifice of one's religious convictions, there is a sincere desire to be of service not just to part of the community, but to all its members, then I am convinced we are on the safe and sure way to keeping and stressing the spiritual values in our Canadian way of life; those spiritual values that each and every one of us knows are the sole basis upon which Western civilization can rest now and in the future. The great St. Augustine of early days said: "You say the times



are evil? Live nobly, and you shall change the times!" Assumption University of Windsor and Canterbury College join hands and hearts today in order to fulfil the great hope that

we have in us that we will contribute something very definite to the betterment of our times, to the betterment of our nation, to the betterment of the world.

**BISHOP LUXTON:** Mr. Chairman, Bishop Cody and friends, it is always a pleasure to me, in the course of my duties in one place or another, to share the same platform with Bishop Cody. We occasionally meet on hospital platforms, and on other civic occasions; and it is ever a delight to be with him. Sometimes we get confused somewhat, the Bishop of London and the Bishop of Huron. In fact, a few years ago, my wife had a very pleasant confusion. The doorbell rang at Bishopstowe; she happened to answer it; and saw three men standing there on the porch. They said (and they looked a bit shocked) "We would like to see the Bishop". And she of course said: "Well, the Bishop is not home. Are you sure you had an appointment with him for here and now?" And they said: "Yes, very definitely; and we were to see him at his home." A few more questions, however, revealed the fact that the taxicab driver had confused the two bishops who now are before you on the rostrum. And incidentally they were three laymen from your City of Windsor who wished to see Bishop Cody to make arrangements for a new separate school. My wife thought that she was quite incompetent to advise them, so she gave them the proper directions; and I am sure that they came to their journey's end, and were well cared for.

We are very happy to be here. I speak for myself and I speak for a very considerable contingent of my clergy and laity who are also here, and who have continued with us all through the long preliminaries leading up to this day of initiation. As Bishop Cody has said, our deliberations have not been hurried. We have talked endlessly about them, separately and together. In truth, they have not been hurried; in one sense I think there have been five hundred years of pre-

paration for this night; and perhaps we can rejoice that, even in this modest way, groups that have been apart, and groups that all too often have thought negatively of each other, have come together on this modest platform, and with this modest project. We have dared to think in terms of 'togetherness' once again,—a healing word, that this torn world of ours must think to be very precious.

It is a great event for the Anglicans who are here tonight. In some ways, this is a birthday party for us, and it means the actual launching of our project. We are also delighted with the audience that is present this evening. We are particularly grateful to Bishop Cody for coming down and blessing us with his presence. We are especially grateful to the members of the Basilian Order, and particularly to Fr. LeBel, for their thoughtfulness and courtesy and understanding all through the long process of negotiation. We wish to be of help to you in every way possible. We hope that our Canterbury College will not be a burr on the Campus—an irritant in the university circle. We hope that we can become a college that you will be glad to have in your vicinity and that through the course of years, you will find that we stand for something that is equally precious to you, Christian character.

A few weeks ago Mr. Sidney Smith said that we are short on 'characters' in our part of the world. I think that he phrased it somewhat like that. Now, I am using the word, and I think he used it, not to describe the eccentric who just doesn't fit in anywhere; he used it, and I use it, in a very definite sense which I think to be very important. As a matter of fact, one of my friends in London read Mr. Sidney Smith's comment from the newspaper at the breakfast table. Father wasn't there at the time so Mother looked



around at the children and said, "It's easy to see that Mr. Sidney doesn't know your Father!" And the eldest son looked at his mother and said: "Mother, Dad isn't the only 'character' around this house!" It isn't quite that kind of character that I'm speaking about, or that Mr. Sidney Smith was speaking about. But in Canterbury College, as in Assumption, we hope and pray that we may bring to pass, something apart from the assembly-line product in the realm of character, men and women who can take their place in the world and think for themselves without receiving their ideas from television or the radio or the newspapers; men and women who are deep-rooted in the eternities; men and women who are tutored in the Classics and well grounded in the Humanities; men and women who have a great reverence for the past, and an understanding of it; and, because of that rootage and because of that reverence and because of that training, they are safe to let loose upon the world, and to do some thinking and some leading and some creative work in the establishment of God's kingdom and in helping to meet and turn aside the assaults of the atheistic world that press upon all of us; and, if I mistake not, will press upon us still more in the days to come.

I have been thinking of the birthday aspect of our ceremony this evening; I wonder if you members of Canterbury College will allow me to set before you a little ideal for this Liberal Arts College that has this night come into being? I am hoping

that you men of Assumption will not be apart from us in all these matters but that we may count on your encouragement as we go forward. I have chosen a few words of Goethe for the expression of this ideal. It seems to me to sum up everything we are going to try to do in Canterbury College. And, if we do it, I know that all of you will be with us, and perhaps some day you may even be proud of us. Indeed we hope that in some modest way, as the years turn, that in the Assumption family you may have just a speck of pride in your youngest "offspring". I don't know whether you want us to be described as your "offspring"—I'll just leave the word hanging in the air! But these are the words of Goethe that I ran across thirty years ago; and they have always seemed to me to be the description of a character, a true character:

Wide of world and broad in living,  
Years of singlehearted striving,  
Ever seeking, fathoming ever,  
Rounding oft, concluding never,  
Oldest truth in fealty keeping,  
Newest truth in welcome greeting,  
Mind serene and pure ambition,  
Makes good faring on Life's mission.

May I write those words, not into the document that is being signed tonight, but may I write them in the hearts of the men and women who through the years will seek to make Canterbury College worthy of the fine association it is receiving this night, and worthy of the partnership into which we are entering with happiness through this instrument of affiliation.

MR. FUERTH: Your Lordship, thank you very much for those kind words and the assurance of co-operation. I am sure that we are all looking forward to the same end, that is, a better university here, for the people of this community and of this country. And now, the Board of Governors, the

Senate, the Board of Regents of the university, and the Directors of Canterbury College having approved the affiliation agreement, we will now have the formal signing by Mr. Burnell and Mr. Holden representing Canterbury College and Fr. LeBel and Fr. Swan representing Assumption University of Windsor.

*(At this point the signatories affixed their signatures and the seals of their respective corporations to the copies of the agreement of affiliation. This done, the chairman called upon Fr. LeBel and Mr. Brunell to speak).*



FATHER LEBEL: Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency, Your Lordship, members of the clergy, ladies and gentlemen: There is a deep significance behind this simple ceremony of this evening. There is the recognition by two Christian denominational groups that while we have differences we have, nevertheless, much in common. In the Articles of our particular faiths we do not agree in some major things and in many details. However, in both creeds we do profess ourselves to be witnesses of Christ and strongly emphasise the importance of His teaching. We do believe that religion is basic to education. Recognizing our differences frankly and openly, we nevertheless recognize that all of us are in quest of truth; a University is a place for scholars to pursue truth in every field.

Assumption College from 1919 to 1953 was affiliated with the non-denominational University of Western Ontario. Under the affiliation agreement Assumption was able to teach theology and philosophy to Catholic students, for which the University would give university recognition. The rest of the curriculum was prescribed by the University. After thirty-four years of association with this great University, Assumption sought an independent charter, so that she could better meet the needs of the Windsor-Essex constituency. In April 1953 the Ontario Legislature approved the Assumption College Act, 1953, giving Assumption university powers. The Provincial charter was granted Assumption so that the benefits of this charter could be enjoyed by all students of southwestern Ontario, and principally the students of Windsor and Essex County. Because of the public nature of this charter the authorities of Assumption, with the approval of the Bishop of London and the Superior-General of the Basilian Fathers, established a non-denominational Senate to represent the various interests of the community in charting academic affairs, and a non-denominational Board of Regents to advise the Board of Governors on matters of finance.

The Board of Governors which is

made up of seven Basilian Fathers of the Assumption staff, and the Superior-General, who resides in Toronto, retained full control of the University, but in view of the provincial charter it must meet the needs of non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

To provide more adequate facilities and to improve the staff to meet the new responsibilities, Assumption needed considerably more money than could be raised by students' tuition and by gifts. Since the Ontario Government has had for many years a policy of making no grants to denominational colleges or universities, the Assumption authorities considered the adaption of the McMaster plan whereby a new College, incorporated and directed by a non-denominational Board and affiliated with the University, would take over the sciences, business administration and Nursing Education, for which the Government would supply funds. With the approval of the Bishop of London, and Superior-General, the Assumption authorities invited a non-denominational group of Windsor citizens to incorporate and establish a new Essex College. This college became an affiliate of Assumption in January, 1956. Since that time the Ontario Government approved this affiliation and has made grants to Assumption for the exclusive use of Essex College's capital and maintenance needs. Through this means Assumption was able to develop more rapidly and more thoroughly the fields of science, business administration and nursing education. This affiliation won not only the approval of the Provincial Legislature, but the hearty endorsement of the citizens of Windsor and Essex County. On the strength of this affiliation and the affiliation of two Catholic colleges (Holy Names and Holy Redeemer), Assumption was granted the name "Assumption University of Windsor" by the Ontario Legislature in April, 1956.

It is obvious that the governments and the community at large, which are helping to support Assumption University of Windsor, expect the University to strive to meet all the needs of the community. The authorities of



Assumption therefore have undertaken a policy that looks not only to the needs of the Catholics but also to the needs of those of other faiths.


In things theological, Catholics and those of other faiths agree to disagree. In things temporal, however, especially in a democratic society, it should be possible for Catholics and those of other faiths to unite in establishing a common objective which will be for the common good. It is possible, it seems to us, to win full support from the community at large for the development of a University. In a democratic society, freedom is one of the basic tenets. In a democratic state the authorities should respect, therefore, the freedom of conscience of various groups that make up the society. The University authorities in a democracy therefore should, in things spiritual, permit freedom to the various denominational groups to teach and study their respective theologies. In things pertaining to the temporal order, however, the curriculum should be common to all. In Canada many secular

universities have permitted on-campus denominational colleges with the right to teach their chosen theology to their own religious adherents, for which they receive university recognition. Toronto, Western, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have such arrangements. Assumption University of Windsor, therefore, is following in this regard a well established Canadian tradition.

In agreeing to the proposal of the Anglicans to establish Canterbury College, Assumption University authorities believe they are acting wisely, justly and charitably.

After months of careful negotiations between the two Boards an affiliation agreement has been worked out which, we think, is satisfactory to all.

This is an experiment in human relations whereby Catholics and Protestants cooperate in a common cause. The exhilarating quest for truth in every field should unite us in a common worthwhile effort stimulated by an evangelical love for things of earthly civilization in their own order.



MR. BURNELL: Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency, my Lord; members of the clergy, ladies and gentlemen: On the programme next to my name is the word "Conclusion"; it is fitting that only two words be used in conclusion and, as President of the Board of Canterbury College, those two words, I think, very obviously are 'gratitude' and 'responsibility'. First of all, we are most grateful to Assumption University of Windsor, and particularly to the Basilian Fathers, for giving us this opportunity to join with them in their dedicated purpose and that is to seek truth. No better evidence of their dedicated purpose could be had than

this very ceremony this evening. I am sure you will all agree.

The other word, 'responsibility', again is quite obvious when you realize that the Basilian Fathers in Assumption College and Assumption University of Windsor have assumed for well over a hundred years the responsibility of providing higher education in the City of Windsor, and have done a magnificent job. And our responsibility, of course, is quite clear: that is to do nothing that will, in any way, mar the name of Assumption. And the only promise that I can make to the people of Assumption University of Windsor is that we will do our very best, with God's help, to do you proud.



*Statement of President LeBel given at the Alumni  
Executive meeting November 21, 1957 concerning the  
philosophic principles underlying the affiliation agreement*

All of us know that world events are the outcome of education. Men will act in accord with their thought. At the root of all our conscious actions lies the thought of our minds. To understand the Russians' actions we must look at their education. It stems from Hegel's philosophy of conflict, it stems from his idea of the State as a super-human person superior to the body politic, dominating or absorbing it. Hegel saw in nature, conflict, and the law of nature was the survival of the fittest. Big fish preyed on little fish and, therefore, grew bigger. This was progress. Might is right. Applying this to the state it follows logically that the best condition of the state is one of war — for by war comes progress. Bismark, Wilhelm II and Hitler built war machines on this kind of education. Karl Marx, hating the evil in capitalism's excesses, adapted the philosophy of Hegel for the masses advocating "class warfare". This doctrine was transported to Russia to bring about the Revolution of 1917. Since that time World Conquest is the goal. Russia's education is geared to it. Hence their emphatic emphasis on scientific education for war's sake. They completely neglect the humanities, the civilizing principle.

What does all this mean to us? It means simply that the Western tradition and our free way of life are challenged by a powerful enemy possessing a fanatical zeal for war led on by a vision of world-wide control, and therefore ultimate peace.

What is our Western tradition? Our way of life, at its best, is a wonderful achievement, only arrived at after 25 centuries of struggle and sacrifice. Our threatened heritage is the sum of the efforts of dedicated men through three epochs of developing culture and civilization, classical, mediaeval and modern.

Centuries of history in the western world have given evidence that man's

struggle towards freedom from the days of the emperors, tyrants, aristocrats, and oligarchies, has led to admiration for democratic government. In the words of the American constitution, all men are free and equal in the eyes of the law; a concept recognized today in the democracies of the West. To strengthen this form of government there is need that all men should be educated. With the growth of democracy there is an inevitable importance placed upon the education of the individual. With the development of democracy in its ideal form, man is free to vote, to bring up his family, educate his children in accordance with his own wishes and desires. But with this freedom there is an accompanying burden of duty. Freedom is necessary to all men united in the quest for true democracy. In actual practice democracy has its weaknesses. Yet the ideal is to be sought if man's lot on earth is to be a happy one.

This ideal may seem utterly fantastic and hopeless if looked at in the large, and yet it means nothing more to each of us than scrutiny of our own fundamental beliefs and practices proceeding from that belief. We must see the mote in our eye rather than the beam that is in our brother's. If there is faith in the true tradition of the West we should teach it in our schools. We should have a democratic charter.

All who believe in democracy and personal freedom are not necessarily Christians. Many men of good will have other faiths and philosophies. Personally, I believe it would be wonderful for the world if all believed in Christ. Realistically, I know such is not the case. However, in the world of today, for survival's sake, we must have at least a secular faith in a common cause. Secular faiths may arise from quite different philosophical bases but arrive at common conclusions. Men, possessing different, even



opposite, metaphysical and religious outlooks can converge for practical reasons towards practical conclusions based on practical secular faith because they revere — perhaps for different reasons, truth, and intelligence, human dignity, freedom, brotherly love and absolute value of moral good.

In a democratic society education must teach the articles of this secular faith. While the government cannot impose in a free society any positive doctrine in the schools, it should encourage and support those institutions of education which positively teach admiration for truth and faith in intelligence, human dignity, freedom, brotherly love, and absolute value of the moral good. This we can call the democratic charter. To survive we

must propound it on all sides and make it prevail by dint of its own worth. Our pluralistic society can then be a strong society. Pluralistic groups may worship God in their own way—all will unite in practical applications of the different faiths. Freedom will be preserved and will be able to withstand the material might of an enemy to enslave us.

Have we faith in the Western basis of our civilization?

Have we a vision of the West at its best?

Have we zeal to propagate it?

To withstand the atheistic materialism of Russia—those who believe in God—the God of revealed Truth—must stand side by side in the struggle lying ahead.



## Editorial Comment . . .

“The creation of Assumption University with its union of Anglican and Roman Catholic colleges represents a challenge in education which will have repercussions in many parts of the world. It is an historic achievement in the world of education.”

*Windsor Daily Star*

“A denominational college here has set a new pattern for multi-denominational education in Canadian universities.”

*New York Times*

“Formation of Canterbury College at Windsor in affiliation with Assumption University is a precedent shattering event . . . It is an attempt to meet a definite educational need in the densely populated border region.

Canterbury College is an Anglican institution, which is designed to provide a background for students of that communion which they could not secure in either a state institution or one either non-denominational or governed by another communion.

It is an interesting experiment in co-operation of a type certainly uncommon today, and its future course will be watched with great interest by a community which is becoming increasingly aware of the difficulties involved in providing adequate education opportunities for its young people.”

*London Free Press*

“A historic ceremony.”

*Denver Register*

“Campus chatter at Assumption University switched abruptly this week from football and the bugaboos of philosophy and physics to the unique affiliation agreement with an Anglican College.”

*Toronto Telegram*

“Religious and educational history was made last night in Windsor.”

*Detroit News*



"Century-old Assumption University of Windsor, Ont., has just signed a remarkable agreement between itself and Canterbury College, a new Anglican liberal-arts institution . . . Strange doings these, U.S. Catholics and non-Catholics are likely to comment. But apparently such is not the view taken by our neighbors to the north. As Father LeBel said in his address on this occasion: 'In things theological Catholics and those of other faiths agree to disagree. In things temporal, however, especially in a democratic society, it should be possible for Catholics and those of other faiths to unite in establishing a common objective which will be for the common good.' May the experiment prosper!"

*America*

"A unique union"

*Toronto Globe and Mail*

"Assumption University will mark the most historic milestone in its 100-year existence on Monday. At that time an agreement will be signed affiliating Canterbury College—an Anglican college—with Assumption University, founded by the Basilian Fathers, a Roman Catholic order."

*Ottawa Citizen*

"Two schools get together and make history."

*Detroit Free Press*

"Both Father Swan and Archdeacon Bolton believe that the affiliation of two religious schools such as these is unique in the annals of Canadian education."

*Montreal Star*

"It's believed to be the first time on this continent that two educational institutions of different religious denominations have become affiliated."

*Financial Post*

"Both bishops joined in hailing the new interfaith arrangement at Assumption. Said Anglican Bishop Luxton: 'The Basilian Fathers have always been very fair. Two of my own clergy in Windsor are graduates there. There was never any interference with their belief, and they received encouragement to stick to their guns and enter the Anglican clergy.' Said Catholic Bishop Cody: 'We are glad to work along with people of good will and integrity to make this a university which people of all faiths could attend. In a pluralistic society such as we have today, we have to find ways and means of helping one another'."

*Time*

"Assumption . . . though attaining official university status only recently, as years go, had long since outgrown what may be called a strictly denominational character. Thus while its president and many of its teaching faculty are members of the Roman Catholic Congregation of St. Basil, commonly known as the Basilian Fathers, a number of the latter's colleagues, including some of the members of the building fund committee and board of regents of the university, are of different faiths.

So while Canterbury College is still in scarcely more than the 'paper' stage, and while its beginnings will be small, its future should be large. There is room for a Canterbury College in Assumption; there is room for other colleges, too. Something like 40 per cent of the students at Assumption University are not Roman Catholics, yet they and their comrades in academic arms get along well.

The Anglican Church already has many colleges in many universities. Huron College in the University of Western Ontario is an important nearby example. Before long, Canterbury will rise to the physical proportions requisite to making its valuable contribution to higher education in the southwestern part of Ontario.

The preliminary step, therefore, means much to the new college; it means perhaps even more to the university. For, after all, a university, to fulfil its functions properly, must be, as Assumption's president, Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, said, 'a place for scholars to pursue truth in every field.' That is where members or adherents of all denominations—or, for that matter, who profess no religious adherence at all—find common ground."

*The Brantford Expositor*



# ALUMNI TIMES

Quarterly Publication of Assumption University  
of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.

Address all communications to the  
Alumni Association Office.

Authorized as Second Class Mail,  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.



Editor: ROGER SCHIFFERLI

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Richard D. Farrell,  
Garnet M. Griffin, Jerome Hartford,  
Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.  
Harold J. Schachern, David M. Thompson.

## EXECUTIVE OF THE ASSUMPTION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President: Clifford A. Blonde  
Vice-President: Joseph R. Deane  
Ex officio Member: Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Roger J. Schifferli

## DIRECTORS

Joseph L. Arpin, Samuel S. Broughton,  
William J. Carr, Walter J. Dunne,  
Judge Vallie W. Dussia, Joseph N. Eansor,  
John Hancock, E. James Howard,  
Robert K. Little, Donald R. Morand, Q.C.  
John J. Murphy, Louis L. Odette,  
Raymond Pollard, John M. Wing.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL